The Weather
Today—Clearing and rather cool. Highest temperature about 58, dropping to about 42 at night. Yesterday—High, 67; low, 56.

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Atomic Bomb's Power to Be Tested at Sea

Truman Asks Legislation For 1 Year's War Training

Calling Up Youths Of 18-20 Urged; Congress Applauds But Remains Cool

(Text on Page 3.)

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

President Truman yesterday recommended one year of military training for all youths between 18 and 20 to provide in emergency "the only kind of strength an aggressor can understand—military power."

The President's recommendation, down the line of Gen. George C. Marshall's own, were delivered in joint session to a Congress he knew in advance would be cool to the proposal.

"If we are to have available forces when needed, the time to begin preparing is now," he told legislators who mostly sat on their hands during references to universal training but vigorously applauded every call for a "strong" national defense.

"Need Must Be Met"

"The need exists today,55 he said, "and must be met today."

Throughout his plainspoken speech Truman stressed it was not peacetime "conscription" he was proposing, or even "military service" unless Congress saw fit in an emergency to call up men from a trained citizens' reserve, precisely as men were called up in the last war.

A bi-partisan ovation greeted his entrance and follower him as he left the chamber, but there was no imediate rush to get the legislation underway.

May Delay Action

Consensus judgment was that leaders may wait several weeks, possibly until next year, before attempting to move a universal training bill to the flor of either House. An Administration-backed program to build up public support was expected in the interim.

House Military Chairman Andrew J. May D., Ky.), who has a similar bill in the works, said he will put the question to his Military. Committee today before setting a date for opening of hearings. There was some sentiment in his group for immediate hearings as part of the program for "public education."

Acting Chairman of the Senate Military Committee Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), an opponent of universal training, voiced doubt that his group will decide before Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) returns from Europe in mid-November.

Wait for Popular Will

Most leaders, who had advised the President in advance that votes are lacking at this time to put the program through Congress, withheld comment on the universal training formula. One spokesman told The Post:

"If the President's proposals were put to a secret ballot I believe they would pass overwhelmingly. But with opposition from many parents, church and educational groups, it may have to wait for a show of popular support."

So well had President Truman prepared his case that some known opponents praised the "courage" of his presentation and the things they liked about the message without reference to the politically volatile "training" issue.

Must Remain Strong

"We can ensure . . . peace only as long as we remain strong," the President told Congress. Here is how he promised to build up and feed the traditional defense system:

1. Maintain a comparatively small regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps together with a greatly strengthened National Guard and organized reserve.

2. Create in addition a "General Reserve" of trained citizens, available for rapid mobilization in emergency, but having no obligation to serve unless called up by act of Congress.

Provide General Reserve

3. To provide for this General Reserve, every young man except those totally disqualified physically would receive one year of military training after reaching 18 or on graduation from school, whichever is later. In any event he would enter training before his twentieth birthday.

3. Trainees would not be members of the armed forces. They would be civilians in training. Emphasis would not be on mere drilling. It would run the gamut of all instruments of modern warfare. All would have a chance to improve their educational status. Part of the training would be used to develop skills useful in future civilian life.

4. At the end of the one-year training period, trainees would be-

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 6

Fighting Flares in Hollywood as Picket Line Is Broken

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

POLICE MOVE IN—Nonstriking movie studio workers and pickets scuffle at an entrance to the Paramount studio in Hollywood after a crowd of nonstrikers broke through a mass picket line. Police swing their nightsticks in an effort to quiet the disturbance. A score of persons were hurt and several were arrested

Chinese Force On U. S. Ships Takes Formosa

Pearl Harbor, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—A delayed dispatch released today by the U. S. Navy said the first Chinese occupation troops landed on Formosa October 17 and moved ashore in force the following day. The Chinese were transported to Formosa aboard U. S. Seventh Fleet vessels.

The occupation troops were drawn from the Chinese Seventieth National Army commanded by Lieut. Gen. Cheng Mun Tai. The initial landing point was Kiirun, at the northern tip of the island.

There were no disturbances and the Formosan population was "cooperative"—more curious than elated.

With United States carrier planes making a show of force, the troops went ashore from a nine-ship amphibious force.

Thousands of natives lined the docks to watch the landing.

(A Chungking dispatch said the administrator general for Formosa, Gen. Chen Yi, left Chungking for Shanghai en route to Formosa, where he will assume office. He said before his departure that the 250,000 Japanese troops will be surrendered formally at Taihoku, Formosa, Thursday, October 25, with American officers participating in the ceremony.)

Latins Protest U. S. Arms Use In Venezuela

American Nations Show Concern Over Lend-Lease Planes

By the International News Service

United States lend-lease military equipment yesterday became a matter of increasing concern to the American governments following reported use of American-provided planes in the Venezuelan revolution.

At least two Latin-American governments have protested to Washington. They said they did not believe this equipment should be available for various political elements to "play with."

A responsible source, however, indicated the United States does not frown on the new government of Romulo Betancourt.

Officials were said to have been advised that the new government is composed of good men who want to bring Venezuela closer to democracy than before.

To Spend Gold on Improvements

Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 23 (U.P.). Venezuela's treasury balance of more than 100 million dollars in gold, now idle in government vaults, will be made full use of to carry out the revolutionary government junta's program of social improvements, Provisional President Romulo Bettancourt announced today.

That program will not be "demagogic" nor is it intended to "foment a civil war between capital and labor," Bettancourt said.

Provisional Labor Minister Raul Leoni said representatives of leading foreign oil companies had been favorably impressed by the "moderation" of the new regime.

The junta began its fourth day of rule by issuing a decree prohibiting any member of the junta from becoming a presidential candidate in the forthcoming national elections.

Graft Inquiry Proposed

The junta also advanced its plans to investigate allegedly widespread graft under the two previous administrations by freezing the bank accounts of all persons within the country having a balance of more than $30,000 and by forbidding former government employes from transacting real estate deals for more than $30,000.

A three-man investigation com-

See REVOLT, Page 2, Column 1

Warships To Be Target Of Midair Explosion

Navy Also to Use Missile as Depth Charge; Vessels Not Yet Selected

The atomic bomb is to be used again—and soon.

The United States Navy has available several of the awful missiles and is planning to use them in two kinds of tests.

First, it will drop the bomb on a formation of warships, fixing the trigger so that the bomb will explode in the air as it did at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Second, the Navy will use an atomic bomb as a depth charge.

What warships are to be used for the tests, whether they will be captured German and Japanese vessels or obsolete American men-o'-war, has not yet been decided.

In advance of the tests, high-ranking Navy men are convinced that the atomic bomb will raise havoc when exploded just above a formation of warships. This conviction is based on what happened at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Making No Predictions

On the other hand, they will not even speculate on what the bomb will do when used as a depth charge. Their taciturnity is easily understood, for the bomb has never been tested under water.

The atomic bomb is, of course, far more devastating than the orthodox aerial bomb. Nevertheless, when it first explodes the effect is not nearly as violent as it is, say, in the case of TNT. What cuases the damage is the terrific heat its lets loose.

How this heat will travel under water, which is incompressible, and what damage will be done to ships in thte area of the explosion—these are questions which it is hoped the Navy tests will answer.

Favor Using U. S. Vessels

While no decision has been made on what warships are to be used in the tests, some Navy officials are strongly in favor of using American vessels. They point out captured German and Japanese men-o-war are radically different from our own, paritcularly with respect to compartmentation. Therefore, they feel, tests on anything but our own vessels would not have much meaning.

The Navy's tests, naturally, will be conducted far off shore. The atomic bombs, as in the strikes at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, will be carried to the scene by plane. Navy men emphasize that in real war, the best defense against such an attack would be overwhleming air superiority and antiaircraft guns.

King Declares Merger Plan 'Revolutionary'

"Positive Dangers" In Unified Command Cited to Committee

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Proposals to merge the War and Navy Departments are "revolutionary" and unwarranted in the face of the Nation's military successes, Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King asserted yesterday.

In testimony before the Senate Military Affairs Committee, he warned that "there are positive dangers in a single command at the highest military level."

"We have an organization which we know will protect us and we should not be misled into discarding it because there are details in need of correction," insisted King, who is both Fleet Commander in Chief and Chief of Naval Operations.

He said that "less than three months after the last of our enemies capitulated," the Senate committee is considering proposals to "make a revolutionary—as distinguished from evolutionary—change in the military organization which, in less time than was believed possible, attained complete victory in the greatest war of history.

Victories Were Extensive

"Victories at sea, victories on land and in the air, and victories in amphibious operations exceeded in extent those of all previous wars," King added emphatically.

There appears to have been too little study, King said, "of the sit-

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 3

Gets Maximum Dose

Whipping Post Supplanted, Md. Wife Beater Given Year

Maryland's antiquated whipping-post penalty was substituted yesterday in the trial of a second Prince Georges County man found guilty of beating his wife.

Instead, the defendant was sentenced to serve one year in jail—the maximum prison sentence permissible under the wife-beating statute.

The sentence was imposed on Albert Nicholson, 53, of Route 1, Layhill, Md., who was found guilty of brutal assault on his wife, Mrs. Effie Nicholson, of Meadeville, Md., after 15 minutes deliberation by Judges Charles C. Marbury and John B, Gray, jr., hearing the case jointly.

Whipping Post Avoided

Judge Marbury, who ordered 10 lashes for Lloyd O. Busching, 32, of Dillon Park, Md., in another wife-beating case last week, said:

"The evidence does not mount up to a whipping post case."

The whipping penalty in the Busching case, it was pointed out, was imposed as an alternative to imprsonment because Judge Marbury did not wish to deprive the Busching family of the husband's support. Nicholson and his wife, however, are estranged.

Nicholson was found guilty of assaulting his wife about 12:30 a. m. April 16, when she was attacked in the bedroom of her Laurel home by an intruder then unidentified. He was linked to the attack by a man's shirt button, which was found in Mrs. Nicholson's bed after the assault. Nicholson was wearing a shirt with a button missing when arrested later in the day.

The fact that the defendant's face and chin bore scratches when he was arrested also carried "some weight" in the case, Judge Marbury said.

As a result of the attack, Mrs. Nicholson was hospitalized for 11 days at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md.

Nicholson, who had entered a plea of not guilty to the charge, declined to testify in his own defense. He failed to appeal the judges' decision.

6 Hurt as 6 Cars Pile Up Behind Halted School Bus

Six persons were injured, none seriously, when six automobiles piled up behind a halted school bus on United States Highway No. 1, 3 miles south of Laurel, Md., during a heavy rainstorm yesterday afternoon.

State police said names of the injured were not immediately available. Five of the victims were taken to Leland Memorial Hospital and the sixth to Laurel.

The school bus had stopped to discharge a passenger, police said, when one car crashed into the rear. Three others, all southbound, piled up behind the bus. Thirty feet behind this pile-up two other cars, also southbound, collided.

Atomic Worker's Burns Declared Caused by Acid

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Atom bomb project officials at Richland, Wash., today identified as "common sulphuric acid" the chemical which Construction Worker James W. Darling said had burned him so severely both his legs may be amputated.

Darling claimed he is slowly being "burned alive" after being drenched with a chemical while working in the secret plant two years ago. He demanded the State Department of Labor and Industries call a hearing with atom bomb project officials to determine the nature of the liquid.

Darling said he had failed to respond to any known medical treatment by 20 doctors. He feared that the liquid was a new substance developed in processing the atomic bomb but said his efforts to investigate had been stymied by the secrecy surrounding the project.

Overseas Army To Be Down to 870,000 July 1

Fliers' and Nurses' Point Scores Cut, Effective on Jan. 1

By George Connery
Post Staff Writer

The Navy yesterday said its discharges had hit a 12,000-a-day peak and announced new reductions in critical scores for fliers and nurses effective November 1.

The record total was reached on October 20, last day for which figures were available. In the week prior to that date 67,000 were discharged, for a total discharge figure of 341,000.

A spokesman said the rate of separations was still moving upward.

Critical scores for the fliers were cut from 36 to 20 for ensigns and from 44 to 39 for those above that rank, reductions which are expected to make 13,000 more aviators eligible for separation.

Two Other Cuts Scheduled

Points for officers above the grade of ensign will be further reduced to 34 on December 1 and to 30 on January 1.

The nurses' critical point score was lowered from 35 to 32. This, with previously anounced release of married nurses, will make approximately 2700 eligible for demobilization.

The Navy also said that 11,000 reserve fliers had indicated intentions to enter the Regular ranks. Although its future requirements are not definitely known, the Navy estimates that the 11,000 will be enough to supply its aviator needs.

In addition, 4000 reservists are willing to stay on active duty as naval fliers, but have not indicated they want Regular Navy carers.

Army Outlines Reductions

Except for 870,000 occupation and garrison troops, the Army said yesterday it expects to have all American forces home from overseas by next July 1.

According to the current schedule, men on foreign duty at that time will represent about half the total Army strength, and a high percentage will be soldiers inducted since VE-Day. Plans call for a reduction to 1,600,000 next July 1, plus 320,000 in separation pipelines.

Probable July Picture

At the end of nine months this is the estimated out-of-the-country line-up:

Pacific, 400,000; Europe and Mediterranean area, 370,000; Canal Zone, Alaska and other areas, 100,000, for the 870,000 total.

To accomplish the demobilization about 3¾ million men will be returned to the United States, 2,100,000from Europe, the Middle East

See TROOPS, Page 2, Column 7

$2-a-Day Boost Flatly Refused By U. S. Steel

Price Ceiling Given As Reason; Murray Calls Policy Unit

Pittsburgh, Oct. 23 (A.P.).—The U. S. Steel Corporation said "no" today to the demand of the CIO United Steel Workers for a $2-a-day wage increase—a decision affecting the pocketbooks of an estimated one million employes of steel and related industries.

The decision was in the form of a letter read to union negotiators by John A. Stephens, vice president of U. S. Steel, at a hotel room conference.

Philip Murray, president of the union and the CIO, had an immediate reply. He issued a statement declaring that the corporation could well afford the pay boost, and that for the sake of "peacetime prosperity and full employment" the $2 increase was needed "not only in steel but throughout the whole of American industry.

Policy Group to Meet

Murray then announced that the union's policy committee would meet here Friday to study the corporation's refusal and "authorize such actions as the situation may require."

Then he added—in an apparent reference to hasty strike action—that "it is our sincere desire that no precipitate action be taken by members of our union which might lead to industrial disturbances."

The corporation and the union each devoted eight pages to explaining their views.

United States Steel said that "ex-

See STEEL, Page 2, Column 4

British Strike Nears Crisis as More Walk Out

London, Oct. 23 (A.P.).—The British stevedore strike headed toward a crisis tonight as dockers walked out at the nation's last two strike-free major ports—Bristol and Portishead—and strikers expressed a renewed determination to remain idle until their demands were met.

Rumors that the walkout might spread to other industries were noted by an unofficial committee of strikers, which declared "the last thing we want is a general strike."

With 150 food ships due within a week, food supplies were declining steadily and sailing schedules were being set back by months.

Caliber of Men Ruling Germans Called Handicap

Philadelphia, Oct. 23 (A.P.).—America's "greatest handicap in Germany is the low caliber of the officers and soldiers assigned to military government duty," Chairman Richard I. Davies of the Philadelphia Foreign Policy Committee, said today.

"In many localities only the dregs of Army officers are left," he added. "Many are not qualified for command duty. Of the good Army men left, most are spending a substantial portion of their time and energy in trying to maneuver ways to get home."

Men's Intentions Vary

Half of Released Air Officers To Seek GI-Bill Education

By John W. Ball
Post Staff Writer

Half of the Air Corps officers now being discharged plan to return to school under provisions of the GI Bill of Rights.

Only about 20 per cent of the enlisted men have such plans.

These are estimates by Air Force counsellors at Army Air Force separation centers. The center for this area is Andrews Field, Camp Springs, Md.

Other wishes of the men, as estimated by separation center officers are:

Intend to take a vacation for a few weeks: enlisted men, 50 per cent; officers, 65 per cent. (Enlisted men draw mustering out pay; officers terminal leave; junior officers, below captains, both mustering out and terminal leave.

Plan to remain in home communities: Both officers and men, 90 per cent.

Undecided as to future employment: Enlisted men, 60 per cent; officers, 50 per cent.

Many of the dischargees, both officers and men, never were employed before entering the Army. Of those formerly employed, 40 per cent of the men and 50 per cent of the officers plan to go back to their old jobs.

Field grade officers, majors or above, generally have good offers for private employment, separation officers pointed out. Few of these

See ANDREWS, Page 2, Column 6

Postwar Plans a New Factor

St. John's Fate Still in Doubt; House Unit Again Puts Off Vote

By the Associated Press

Congressional decision on whether to empower the Navy to acquire St. John's College at Annapolis, Md., yesterday was postponed again.

Chairman Vinson (D. Ga.) of the House Naval Committee, which deferred a final vote scheduled for today, said there will be no further action "for at least 10 days or two weeks."

"We deferred action because we first want to reach a decision on the Navy's postwar training program before deciding whether it will be essential to expand the Naval Academy," Vinson told a reporter.

The Navy has asked for authority to acquire the 32-acre campus of St. John's, one of the Nation's oldest colleges, as the initial step in a projected 70-million-dollar expansion program.

Although the Senate Naval Committee, which must also approve the acquisition, has scheduled no action, the House group was slated to decide today the question which has been before it since last May 28.

The Navy has contended that acquisition of the historic campus is essential now whether the academy expands or not.

It declared that Bancroft Hall, the present dormitory, was built to accommodate approximately 2400 midshipmen and now houses about 3400. Vinson and Navy officials have said the academy will

See ACADEMY, Page 2, Column 5

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Palestine Issue Held World Peace Threat

Scientist Talks

World Peace Seen Lasting Two Decades

A psychiatrist diagnosed the case of the war-sick human race last night and gave it 20 years—recovery or annihilation.

"We are," he said, "the horrible example."

The speaker was Maj. Gen. G. B. Chisholm, the Dominion of Canada's Deputy Minister of Health and one of the world's foremost psychiatrists, who gave the second William Alanson White Memorial lecture at the new Interior Department auditorium.

The former chief medical officer of the Canadian Army is in Washington for a week of conferences with United States officials and psychiatrists on veterans' problems.

"Wants Its Own Blood"

His stern verdict was largely an analysis of the basic causes of the human race's "insatiable desire for its own blood," but his 4500-word lecture offered a possible remedy.

Blunt in his outlook for future wars, General Chisholm speculated that "perhaps there is no way of preventing wars. If so, we must decide whether to be slaves of ruthless killers." But before accepting either of these courses, the speaker asked "deep" exporation of the possible ways of preventing wars.

"The battle, if it is to be undertaken," he said, "will be long and difficult, but truth will prevail—whenever enough people want it to. With luck we have perhaps 15 or even 20 years before the outbreak of the next world war if we remain as we are—20 years in which to change the dearest certainties of enough of the human race; 20 years in which to insure that enough people are not able to close their eyes to the awful threats facing them as we were able to do from 1910 to 1914, and 1917 and from 1933 to 1939 and 1941.

"We are Horrible Example"

"We are the horrible example. We are the people who fight wars every 15 or 20 years. We must at whatever cost, prevent our children and their children from being as we have been. But," he warned, "freedom from the tyranny of those faiths and fears is not to be gained in one generation."

The bringing up of children "is the most important thing in the world today," he said, and "it is not a job for economic or emotional misfits, for frightened, inferiority-ridden men and women seeking safe, respectable and quickly-attainable social and emotional status."

The speaker saw "recent signs of intellectual stirring among teachers which give some hope. To be allowed to teach children should be the sign of the final approval of society," he said, but he deplored the "disparity between teachers' salaries and those of movie actresses or football coaches" as an illustration of "the present situation."

Not Enough Maturity

Wars occur, the General said, "because there have never been enough mature people in the right places to see and accept the facts and who are sufficiently well developed and responsible to tackle the problem. If the race is to be freed from its crippling burden of good and evil, it must be psychiatrists who take the original responsibility.

"This is a challenge which must be met."

General Chisholm will participate in a panel discussion on similar subjects at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Interior Department auditorium.

Protestants Want Refugee, Nationalist Questions Separated

New York, Oct. 23 (AP)—The Foreign Missions Conference of North America asserted today world peace may depend on a just solution of the conflict over Palestine, and urged that a "less indidious" solution than unrestricted Jewish immigration be found if possible.

In a 5000-word statement entitled "The Palestine Question—A Christian Position," the conference, representing groups of 68 Protestant denominations, called for a separation of the immediate problem of rescuing surviving Jews in Europe from the "political" issue of Palestine.

The statement said the fight against anti-semitism would be furthered by finding another solution than Jewish preference for entry into Palestine.

It proposed that the urgent question of Jewish refugees could be aided by an appeal from the United Nations Organization interim council for Jewish migration quotas among its member nations.

Other Nations Should Help

The conference emphasized the need for justice to the Arabs and stressed the need for other nations to "carry some of the weight" of the Jewish people.

"Insistence by Jewish nationalists that Palestine is the only possible haven for Jewish refugees in the face of the political impasse in that country, seems to us definitely to obstruct their rescue by all other means," the statement said.

The conference emphasized that Jews themselves were divided and confused on the issue of "nationalism." It warned that Jewish nationalism is opposed to Soviet Russia's policy of giving complete equality to Jews within her own country, and that the situation, if allowed to drift, "may place the Soviet Union and the United States on opposite sides in a dangerous international issue.

Majority Rule Dangerous

"So far as is possible without impeding a workable setup," it said, "the legitimate expectations of Jews and Arabs alike should be incorporated in the Palestine settlement. Government on the principle of unrestricted majority rule may not be feasible in the situation.

"The rights of all groups and individuals along the line indicated in the American Bill of Rights should be safeguarded," the statement said.

"The conference said that the question whether they shall or shall not be a nation is for the Jews to decide, but that "it seems to us a clean-cut decision is needed. 'Jewish nationalists,' it said, "who themselves remain Americans, Britons, Frenchmen, compromise all Jews enfranchised abroad as well as those now resident in Palestine."

Calling for a "more positive and vigorous program to eradicate anti-semitic feeling" in the United States, the conference said it must be remembered that the Arabs did not originate antisemitism.

Political "Volcano" Seen

London, Oct. 23 (U.P.)—Egyptian Senator Mahmoud Abul Fath said today that Egyptians do not want tht Middle East transformed into a Balkan volcano in warning that if Palestine continued to be a source of tronble world peace would be endangered.

Abul Fath, editor and owner of Almisiri, organ of the Nationalist Party, said Egyptians sympathized with Jewish suffering and were willing to cooperate in finding a solution. He said every Arab state was ready to do its share in helping the Jews if others did the same.

J. M. Mason Dies; Veteran Attorney

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—James M. Mason, jr., 76, for over 50 years member of the Jefferson County Bar and a grandson of James M. Mason, Confederate ambassador to Great Britain during the Civil War, died last night at his home.

His public service included two terms as prosecuting attorney of Jefferson County and several years as assistant United States District Attorney for the northern district of West Virginia.

He is survived by his wife and one son, James M. Mason, III, who is a member of the Jefferson county bar, and two daughters.

REVOLT

From Page 1

mission will look into cases of suspected graft.

The Junta decreed immediate readjustment of government employes salaries as well as of those of the lower army and navy ranks.

Provisional Foreign Minister Carlos Morales said the government hoped to be reconized soon by foreign nations, in view of the good impression created by the movement, both at home and abroad.

New Army Plane Turbine Uses Both Jet and Propeller

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—The secrets of the turbine engine of the Army's new airplane, which has a propeller in front and a jet behind, were given out officially today by the engine makers, the General Electric Co.

The plane, first own last June, did well on kerosene for fuel, the same fuel working both ends.

Flights at speeds of 500 miles an hour or more are forecast between New York and San Francisco, or Washington and London.

Gas Turbine Engine

The new engine is a gas turbine, the first practical step into a long-sought field of flight. A gas turbine is an engine whose power comes from a whirling turbine wheel. Instead of water or steam, which drive conventional turbines, the gas version is driven by hot gases. It makes no difference what kind of gas. Any kind of liquid fuel will drive the new gas turbine.

Jet plane engines made by General Electric use a turbine-gas drive to compress the air they need. The company's engineers adapted this compressor turbin both to compress air for a jet and also to operate a propellor simultaneously.

The new engine will power not only a single-engine plane, but may be installed conventionally on the wings to make multi-engine planes, each engine with a propellor out in front and a jet flame spouting behind.

Advantages Claimed

Claims for the new craft are that while not as fast as a pure jet, it is faster than a conventional propellor plane. It has its most economical fuel consumption at top speed, as against medium speeds for ordinary planes. It is expected to drive big tranport planes both farther and faster than present types. It gives jets a greater range than may be possible with jet drive alone.

The double action engine is said to be most efficient at high altitudes where the air is colder.

The gas turbine promises to open unexplored possibilities in air transport. It makes possible lighter weight planes, because the gas turbine engines are lighter. The turbine also offers greater power than heretofore possible.

The Defeated and the Displaced

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

WAR'S AFTERMATH—Carrying his belongings on his back, a Japanese soldier (left), released from the Army, is met by his wife and child at a railroad station 80 miles south of Tokyo. At right, an aged German displaced person sits on top of his few belongings while patiently waiting for a train at the Anhalter station in Berlin. Homeless, he must shuttle back and forth between zones of occupation seeking food and shelter

NAVY

From Page 1

uation which everyone agrees is in need of improvement, namely, the coordination and correlation of our military nad diplomatic policies, and their implementation, potential or actual."

If Congress decides that there should be three coordinated armed services, the Fleet admiral declared, the matter is "basically" one of dividing the War Department into two parts.

Indirectly hitting back at the Army sponsorship of proposals to merge the Army and Navy under a single cabinet chief, King declared that the problem of dividing up the War Department "is chiefly a concern of the War Department."

Separate Air Arm Preferable

Such action, he said, would result in three departments of cabinet rank, "a solution of the problem which I do not advocate, but which, in my opinion, would be preferable to the proposed single department we are discussing today."

The atomic bomb may lead to adjustments in both national policy and national deefnse, "probably with increase of complexities and difficulties," but it will not do away with the need for a strong Navy, King insisted.

"In my judgment, seapower—which includes naval air power—will continue to play an important part in the history of the world. Any change in organization which wil ltend to impair that power I consider prejudicial to our national security."

"Unhampered" Navy Needed

He told the committee that the Navy should continue a separate service," unhampered in function and operation by military control exercised by officers unfamilier with naval operations."

"I am strongly in favor of an exhaustive study being made of our entire national defense situation—political, military, economic, industrial—before proceeding with the consideration of any radical change in the organization of our armed forces," King declared.

"The more recent developments of war in the scientific field, and the commitments of this Nation under the international and regional organizations — the San Francisco Charter and the Act of Chapultepec—make the size, composition, development and organization of our armed forces in the postwar world a matter for profound and exhaustive study," the Fleet Admiral said.

Navy's Welfare Essential

The Navy's welfare is essential to the welfare of the Nation, King asserted, and added that "any step that is not good for the Navy is not good for the Nation."

King indorsed the proposal made the previous day by Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal for a National Security Council with a chairman to coordinate the policies of the War, Navy and State Departments.

He recommended legislation establishing the Joint Chiefs of Staff, of which he is a member, as a permanent organization.

Some new jjoint Army-Navy agencies may be necessary, King told the committee, and some o those initiated before and after World War 11 should be continued.

He said he also favored continuation "in substance, if not in form, of such essential civilian agencies as the War Production Board and the War Manpower Commission," because wars are no longer fought solely by armed forces.

Rope Is Favored For War Crimials By McArthur

Manila, Oct. 23 (INS).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, it was disclosed today, favors execution by the gallows rather than the firing squads for convicted Jap war criminals, whom he believes should not be considered as prisoners of war.

A close friend said MacArthur believes shooting is a soldier's dealth; the rope the fate of murderers, rapists and war criminals.

MacArthur does not consider Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, former Jap commander in the Philippines, and Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, "Death March" perpetrator, as prisoners of war, but war criminals.

MacArthur also was described as favoring fast trial with swift execution of penalties.

Highlights of Truman's Plea For Military Training Law

Highlights of President Truman's address to Congress yesterday urging a universal military training law follow:

"We must face the fact that peace must be built upon power, as well as upon good will and good deeds."

"Until we are sure that our peace machinery is functioning adequately, we must relentlessly preserve our superiority on land and sea and in the air."

"In any future war, the heart of the United States would be the enemy's first target."

"Never again can we count on the luxury of time with which to arm ourselves. . . . Our geographical security is now gone. . . ."

"The answer is clear that the atomic bomb is of little value without an adequate army, air and naval force."

"I recommend that the training should be for one year . . . either at the age of 18 or upon graduation from high school."

"The objective is not to train professional soldiers. . . . It is to train citizens . . . We must now look to our younger men to constitute the new reserve military strength of our Nation."

STEEL

From Page 1

lsting ceiling prices for steel products, together with the Government's wage stabilization policy, do not enable us to grant a wage increase at this time."

"Under present OPA ceiling prices, which are little above the quoted prices for steel before the war, the huge increases in labor and other costs since 1940 have brought us to thre point where we are today selling a great majority of our steel products at less than cost," the corporation asserted.

"We believe carbon steel prices should immediately be increased on the average approximately $7 a ton.

"We know that if United States Steel is to continue in business and do its share in producing the steel which the country now needs and in providing jobs for our returning servicemen and others seeking employment, there must soon be substantial price increases to compensate for past cost increases."

Terming the wage demand "a staggering one," the corporation said it would "amount to an increase of 22 per cent in average weekly straight time wages." It estimated the average stragiht-time pay for steelworkers in five subsidiaries directly involved in the negotiations was $1.31 an hour.

The wage increase, it said, would increase labor costs of the subsidiaries 128 million dollars a year and "produce a situation where the corporation will be operating over all at a serious loss, that is, in the absence of compensating price increases to take care of its costs."

High Wartime Profits Denied

Answering union charges of high wartime profits, the corporation said that during 1940 to 1944, inclusive, it earned an average annual profit, after taxes, equivalent to a return of 4.8 per cent on its investment, or a return of 4.8 per cent on its total sales.

It said government renegotiation authorities did not consider such profits excessive and "certainly no fair-minded person" would.

Murray countered that the corporation's statement was "replete with distortions and absurdities." He said that during wage negotiations corporation representatives "unfortunately were not disposed to collective bargaining but to the contrary contented themselves with preparation of the letter."

"They evidenced no desire to discuss issues at any stage of the negotiations," he said. "They were evidently hell-bent on disagreement."

Annamese Use Bows and Arrows In Fighting French

Saigon, Indo China, Oct. 23 (AP).—Annamese forces are using handbills and bows and arrows in their resistance campaign against French rule in Indo China.

They posted leaflets appealing to British-Indian troops, as Asiatic friends, to do no more than disarm Japanese soldiers in performance of their duties in Indo China.

The Annamese use of bow and arrow against the modernly-equipped French and British troops was described as a shrewd campaign to win outside sympathy.

The Annamese weapons are a motley collection of Japanese and French arms but it is hardly likely they actually need to resort to bows and arrows for purely military purposes.

ACADEMY

From Page 1

be expanded in peacetime to from 6000 to 7500 students.

If the property is acquired, Navy spokesmen said, a new 15-million-dollar dormitory will be built on the site. They contend that no other land is available which will permit retention of a compact academy campus.

St. John's officials have said on numerous occasions that they will accede to the acquisition only if both committees declared formally that the action is genuinely necessary in the national interest. College officials have declined to negotiate, pending such declarations.

The Navy also has announced plans to acquire three city blocks in Annapolis, adjacent to the Academy grounds, and a 106-acre tract in West Annapolis owned by the Academy Athletic Association. These acquisitions, however, were not included in the project on which the House committee had been scheduled to vote.

Present law requires that the Navy obtain approval of land acquisitions by the two Naval Committees; action by the full Congress is not necessary.

Single-Candidate Ballot Abandoned By Hungarians

London, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Latest broadcasts indicated tonight that a plan to present a single list of candidates in the November 4 national Hungarian elections had been abandonde but that the four parties of the "Independence Front" had agreed to form a coalition government.

Russian Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, occupation chief, sponsored the single-candidate list after the Hungarian Small Holders Party won an unexpected victory in a Budapest city election—a rebuff to the Communists and omen of a Communist defeat in the November 4 election.

Though the Budapest broadcasts were somewhat confusing and there was no direct news, Budapest referred to "lists" of candidates in reminding parties that the lists must be presented today.

16-Hour Flights To England Begin

Bedford, Mass., Oct. 23 (INS).—The American Airlines flagship, "New England," took off at 6:01 p. m. today from Bedford ot inaugurate 16-hour trans-Atlantic air service between Boston and Europe. There were 15 passengers aboard, among them Gov. Maurice J. Tobin of Massachusetts. The plane will stop in Newfoundland and in Eire.

Two Yank Officers Buy Pacific Isle for $600

Kure Naval Base, Osaka, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Lieut. Eugene Moss of St. Louis, Mo., and Lieut. Albert Cassidy of Altoona, Pa., have purchased a Pacific island for $600, they said today, and will use it for vacations.

The island, Culumpijan, lies in Carigara Bay off the northwest coast of Leyte in the Philippines. Purchase was made, they said, from the "assistant mayor" of Carigara after he had shown them the 78-acre island and its 700 cocoanut trees.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

come part of the General Reserve for six years, and after that become part of a secondary reserve. Present Army and Navy reserves would be retained, and the new trainees would provide a reservoir for the Reserves of the future.

5. Commissions would be granted qualified men who after the training period took additional instruction in Officer Candidate schools, the Reserve Officers Training Corps or the Naval Reserve Officers Training corps.

6. Outstanding trainees could be sent to college with Government financial aid on condition that they return, after graduation and with ROTC training, as junior officers for a year or more of additional training or serve.

Not in Armed Forces

Truman emphasized trainees would be "no closer to membership in the armed forces than if they had no training." Special rules would be adopted for their organization and discipline and "only the Congress could ever draw trainees . . . into the Army and Navy."

ANDREWS

From Page 1

ask help from the organizations set up to aid veterans get jobs.

Federal or state jobs attract about 40 per cent of the men and 20 per cent of the officers. The second most desired employment of air corps personnel is with commercial airlines. Civil service privileges granted veterans affects this ratio officers believe.

Air corps personnel who wish to stay in the service are not being sent to separation centers, except for younger flying officers who wish to finish their schooling. These are allowed to file applications for permanent commissions, on the promise their chances are not jeopardized any reverting to inactive status.

Army officers admit, however, that more air officers wish to stay in the service than enlisted men. Outside of former Regular Army enlisted men, few enlisted men are applying for reenlistment. Of these, two in five are in the two highest grades. Only one in five is a private or private first class. The others are corporals, sergeants and staff sergeants.

The 35 Air Corps separation centers discharge only Air Corps men on service in this country. Those from overseas go to the Army Service Forces separation centers with few exceptions. These exceptions are former prisoners of war, or men who were in this country en route to the Pacific on VJ-Day.

Although many men say they wish to remain in their former homes after the war, many declare that if they can't get what they want at home they will return to cities near where they were stationed, or near where their wives, whom they married while in the service, lived.

Few Wac officers have evidenced a desire to get out. Although Andrews Field is one of five air corps separation centers for Wac officers, only two have reported there for discharge. Wac enlisted personnel in this area are discharged at Fort Dix, N. J.

Zionist Leaders, Byrnes Discuss Palestine Problem

By the United Press

Two leaders of the Zionist movement in the United States yesterday conferred for 40 minutes with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes on the Palestinian problem.

The Zionists seeing Byrnes were Rabbis Stephen Wise and Abba Hillel Silver, leaders of the American Zionist Emergency Council.

"We had a very thorough discussion ofthe entire subject with the Secretary and a very satisfactory one," Wise said.

He declined to comment further in advance of a press conference later today.

Their conference with Brynes followed by a few days' publication of a letter the late President Roosevelt wrote to the King of Saudi Arabia promising that no decision would be taken on Palestine "without full consultation with both Arabs and Jews."

TROOPS

From Page 1

and Atlantic areas, and 1,600,000 from the Pacific.

The War Department said that surplus troops will be out of Europe by February, and out of the Pacific by the end of June.

"Big Push" on Now

It announced the "big push" from the Pacific is now on, with 70 per cent of ships under its control assigned to the job, along with Navy assault ships, carriers and other combat craft and both Army and Navy transport planes.

Since VE-Day 293,000 men have been returned from the Pacific. However, between now and Christmas, about the same length of time, the War Department hopes to get 366,000 Pacific veterans back home.

During the first four months of 1946, Army troops are scheduled to reach West Coast ports at the rate of 200,000 a month.

Operation is Analyzed

The Army gave these figures to show how it is scaling down from the 8,300,000 men under arms on VE-Day.

A total of 2,135,000 brought home from all theaters through October 15.

Of these, 1,716,000 came from ETO and MTO, 31,000 from Burma-India, 293,000 from the Pacific and 95,000 from all other areas.

Because of greater distances, shipment of 366,000 from the Pacific would be equivalent to return of 915,000 from Europe, the Army pointed out.

By the end of the year, the 38th, 37th and 31st Infantry divisions will be back from the Pacific. Most of the 43d Infantry already has disembarked in San Francisco. Nine ships carrying the 38th will reach Los Angeles late this month, and shipping schedules for the 31st and 37th are being set up.

Air Force Cut by 192,368

The Army Air Force yesterday reported 10,261 separations from 35 Army air bases: 2740 officers and 7521 enlisted men. Total separations from the Air Force to date are 192,368, of which 54,571 were officers. The service expects to separate 27,317 more men by the end of the month.

Union Accuses USA of Delaying Return of Troops

New York, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—The National Maritime Union, CIO, today accused the War Shipping Administration and private shipping interests with "deliberately preventing the speedy return home of our troops overseas" while they prepare for postwar maritime profits.

The statement said large troop carrying vessels were being diverted to commercial service. It said the government, "acting with ship owners," has demonstrated that it is more inerested in preparing a base for postwar profits in the maritime industry than in bringing back our soldiers, sailors and marines.

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Text of President's Speech on Peacetime Military Training Policy

Text of President Truman's speech on postwar military training policy:

Mr. Speaker, Mr. President and members of the Congress of the United States:

In my message to the Congress of September 6, 1945, I stated that I would communicate further with respect to a long-range program of national military security for the United States. I now present to the Congress my recommendations with respect to one essential part of this program—universal training.

The United States now has a fighting strength greater than at any other time in our history. It is greater than that of any other nation in the world.

We are strong because of many things: our natural resources which we have so diligently developed; our great farms and mines, our factories, shipyards and industries which we have so energetically created and operated. But above all else, we are strong because of the courage and vigor and skill of a liberty-loving people who are determined that this Nation shall remain forever free.

Means Grave Responsibility

With that strength comes grave responsibility. With it must also come a continuing sense of leadership in the world for justice and peace.

For years to come the success of our efforts for a just and lasting peace will depend upon the strength of those who are determined to maintain the peace. We intend to use all our moral influence and all our physical strength to work for that kind of peace. We can insure such a peace only so long as we remain strong. We must face the fact that peace must be built upon power, as well as upon good will and good deeds.

Our determination to remain powerful denotes no lack of faith in the United Nations Organization. On the contrary, with all the might we have, we intend to back our obligations and commitments under the United Nations Charter. Indeed, the sincerity of our intention to support the organization will be judged partly by our willingness to maintain the power with which to assist other peace-loving nations to enforce its authority. It is only by strength that we can impress the fact upon possible future aggressors that we will tolerate no threat to peace or liberty.

Now Is Time for Action

To maintain that power we must act now. The latent strength of our untrained citizenry is no longer sufficient protection. If attack should come again, there would be no time under conditions of modern war to develop that latent strength into the necessary fighting force.

Never again can we count on the luxury of time with which to arm ourselves. In any future war, the heart of the United States would be the enemy's first target. Our geographical security is now gone—gone with the advent of the robot bomb, the rocket, aircraft carriers and modern airborne armies.

The surest guaranty that no nation will dare again to attack us is to remain strong in the only kind of strength an aggressor can understand—military power.

To preserve the strength of our Nation, the alternative before us is clear. We can maintain a large standing Army, Navy and Air Force. Or we can rely upon a comparatively small Regular Army, Navy and Air Force, supported by well trained citizens, who in time of emergency could be quickly mobilized.

Recommends Second Course

I recommend the second course—that we depend for security upon comparatively small professional armed forces, reinforced by a well trained and effectively organized citizen reserve. The backbone of our military force should be the trained citizen who is first and foremost a civilian, and who becomes a soldier or a sailor only in time of danger—and only when the Congress considers it necessary. This plan is obviously the more practical and economical. It conforms more closely to long-standing American tradition.

In such a system, however, the citizen reserve must be a trained reserve. We can meet the need for a trained reserve in only one way—by universal training.

Modern war is fought by experts—from the atomic scientist in his laboratory to the fighting man with his intricate modern weapons. The day of the minute man who sprang to the flintlock hanging on his wall is over. Now it takes many months for men to become skilled in electronics, aeronautics, ballistics, meteorology, and all the other sciences of modern war. If another national emergency should come, there would be no time for this complicated training. Men must be trained in advance.

Only Immediate Preparation

The sooner we can bring the maximum number of trained men into service, the sooner will be the victory and the less tragic the cost. Universal training is the only means by which we can be prepared right at the start to throw our great energy and our tremendous force into the battle. After two terrible experiences in one generation, we have learned that this is the way—the only way—to save human lives and material resources.

The importance of universal training has already been recognized by the Congress, and the Congress has wisely taken the initiative in this program.

The Select Committee of the House of Representatives on Postwar Military Policy has organized hearings and has heard extended testimony from representatives of churches and schools, labor unions, veterans' organizations, the armed services, and many other groups. After careful consideration the committee has approved the broad policy of universal military training for the critical years ahead. I concur in that conclusion and strongly urge the Congress to adopt it.

Must Not Forget Bataan

In the present hour of triumph, we must not forget our anguish during the days of Bataan. We must not forget the anxiety of the days of Guadalcanal. In our desire to leave the tragedy of war behind us, we must not make the same mistake that we made after the First World War, when we quickly sank back into helplessness.

I recommend that we create a postwar military organization which will contain the following basic elements:

First—A comparatively small Regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps;

Second—A greatly strengthened National Guard and Organized Reserve for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps;

Third—A General Reserve composed of all the male citizens of the United States who have received training

The General Reserve would be available for rapid mobilization in time of emergency, but it would have no obligation to serve, either in this country or abroad, unless and until called to the service by an act of the Congress.

In order to provide this General Reserve, I recommend to the Congress the adoption of a plan for universal military training.

Is Not Conscription

Universal military training is not conscription. The opponents of of training have labeled it conscription, and by so doing, have confused the minds of some of our citizens. "Conscription" is compulsory service in the Army or Navy in time of peace or war. Trainees under this proposed legislation, however, would not be enrolled in any of the armed services. They would be civilians in training. They would be no closer to membership in the armed forces than if they had no training. Special rules and regulations would have to be adopted for their organization, discipline and welfare.

Universal training is not intended to take the place of the present Selective Service System. The Selective Service System is now being used to furnish replacements in the armed forces for veterans of this war who are being discharged.

Only the Congress could ever draw trainees under a universal training program into the Army and Navy. And if that time ever came, these trainees could be inducted only by selective process, as they were inducted for World War I and World War II. The great difference between having universal training and no training, however, is that, in time of emergency, those who would be selected for actual military service would already have been basically trained.

May Be Survival Margin

That difference may be as much as a year's time. That difference may be the margin between the survival and the destruction of this great Nation.

The emphasis in the training of our young men will not be on mere drilling. It will be on the use of all the instruments and weapons of modern warfare. The training will offer every qualified young man a chance to perfect himself for the service of his country in some military specialty.

Under the plan which I propose, provisions should be made within the armed services to help trainees improve their educational status. The year of universal training should provide ample opportunity for self-improvement. Some part of the training could be used to develop skills which would be useful in future civilian life just as such skills have been developed during the present war.

The period of training could well be used to raise the physical standards of the Nation's manpower, to lower its illiteracy rate, and to develop in our young men the ideals of responsible American citizenship.

Would Reduce Disabilities

Medical examinations of the young trainees would do much toward removing some of the minor disabilities which caused the rejection of so many men during this war by the Selective Service System.

The moral and spiritual welfare of our young people should be a consideration of prime importance, and, of course, facilities for worship in every faith would be available.

But the basic reason for universal training is a very simple one—to guarantee the safety and freedom of the United States against any potential aggressor. The other benefits are all by-products—useful indeed, but still by-products. The fundamental need is, and always will be, the national security of the United States and the safety of our homes and our loved ones.

Since training alone is involved, and not actual military service, no exemptions should be allowed for occupation, dependency, or for any other reason except total physical disqualification.

All men should be included in the training, whether physically qualified for actual combat service or not. There should be a place into which every young American can fit in the service of our country. Some would be trained for combat, others would be trained for whatever war service they are physically and mentally qualified to perform.

Would Make Period One Year

I recommend that the training should be for one year. Each young man should enter training either at the age of 18 or upon his graduation from high school—whichever is later; but in any event before his twentieth birthday. A trainee who completes his high school education in his seventeenth year should be eligible, with parental consent, to enter the course of training.

After the first few months of training, selected trainees who are not physically qualified for military service could be trained in certain skills so that if war came, they could take their places in shipyards, munitions factories and similar industrial plants.

Upon completion of the full year's training, the trainee would become a member of the General Reserve for a period of six years. After that he should be placed in a secondary reserve status.

Present personnel in the Army and Navy Reserves would, of course, be retained, and the new trainees would provide the source from which the Reserves of the future would draw their personnel.

Commissions would be granted to qualified men who complete the course of training and who then take additional instruction in officer candidate schools, in the Reserve Officers Training Corps or Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. Outstanding trainees could be selected after an adequate period of training, and sent to college with Government financial aid, on condition that they return, after graduation and with ROTC training, as junior officers for a year or more of additional training or service.

Democratic and Efficient

Such a system as I have outlined would provide a democratic and efficient military force. It would be a constant bulwark in support of our ideals of government. It would constitute the backbone of defense against any possible future act of aggression.

It has been suggested in some quarters that there should be no universal training until the shape of the peace is better known, and until the military needs of this country can be estimated and our commitments under the United Nations Organization can be determined. But it is impossible today to foresee the future. It is difficult at any time to know exactly what our responsibilities will require in the way of force. We do know that if we are to have available a force when needed, the time to begin preparing is now.

The need exists today—and must be met today.

If, at some later time, conditions change, then the program can be reexamined and revalued. At the present time we have the necessary organization, the required camp installations, and the essential equipment and training grounds immediately available for use in a training program. Once we disband and scatter this set-up, it will be much harder and more expensive to reestablish the necessary facilities.

The argument has been made that compulsory training violates American concepts of liberty and democracy, and even that it would endanger our system of government by creating a powerful military caste. The purpose of the program, however, is just the contrary. And it will have just the contrary result. The objective is not to train professional soldiers. It is to train citizens, so that if and when the Congress should declare it necessary for them to become soldiers they could do so more quickly and more efficiently. A large trained reserve of peace-loving citizens would never go to war or encourage war if it could be avoided.

Not a Valid Argument

It is no valid argument against adopting universal training at this time that there are now millions of trained veterans of this war. No fair-minded person would suggest that we continue to rely indefinitely upon these veterans. They have earned the right to return promptly to civilian life. We must now look to our younger men to constitute the new reserve military strength of our Nation.

There are some who urge that the development of rocket weapons and atomic bombs and other new weapons indicates that scientific research, rather than universal training, is the best way to safeguard our security. It is true that, if we are to keep ahead in military preparedness, continuous research in science and new weapons is essential. That is why in my message to the Congress of September 6 I urged that there be created a national research agency, one of whose major functions would be to carry on fundamental military research.

It is true that there must be continuous exploration into new fields of science in order to keep ahead in the discovery and manufacture of new weapons. No matter what the cost, we cannot afford to fall behind in any of the new techniques of war or in the development of new weapons of destruction.

Must Preserve Superiority

Until we are sure that our peace machinery is functioning adequately, we must relentlessly preserve our superiority on land and sea and in the air. Until that time, we must also make sure that by planning—and by actual production—we have on hand at all times sufficient weapons of the latest nature and design with which to repel any sudden attack, and with which to launch an effective counter-attack.

That is the only way we can be sure—until we are sure that there is another way.

But research, new materials, and new weapons will never, by themselves, be sufficient to withstand a powerful enemy. We must have men trained to use these weapons. As our armed forces become more and more mechanized, and as they use more and more complicated weapons, we must have an ever-increasing number of trained men. Technological advances do not eliminate the need for men. They increase the need.

General of the Army George C. Marshall, in his recent report to the Secretary of War, has made this very clear. I quote from his report:

"The number of men that were involved in the delivery of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima was tremendous. First we had to have the base in the Marianas from which the plane took off. This first required preliminary operations across the vast Pacific, thousands of ships, millions of tons of supply, the heroic efforts of hundreds of thousands of men. Further, we needed the B-29's and their fighter escort which gave us control of the air over Japan. This was the result of thousands of hours of training and preparation in the United States and the energies of hundreds of thousands of men.

Effect Is Identical

"The effect of technology on the military structure is identical to its effect on national economy. Just as the automobile replaced the horse and made work for millions of Americans, the atomic explosives will require the services of millions of men if we are compelled to employ them in fighting our battles.

"This war has made it clear that the security of the Nation, when challenged by an armed enemy, requires the services of virtually all able-bodied male citizens within the effective military age group."

Even the atomic bomb would have been useless to us unless we had developed a strong Army, Navy and Air Force with which to beat off the attack of our foe, and then fight our way to points within striking distance to the heart of the enemy.

Assume that on December 7, 1941, the United States had had a supply of atomic bombs in New Mexico or Tennessee. What could we have done with them?

Assume that the United States and Japan both had had a supply of the bombs on December 7, 1941. Which would have survived?

Suppose that both England and Germany had had the atomic bomb in September of 1940 during the "blitz" over England. Which country would have been destroyed?

Of Little Value by Itself

The answer is clear that the atomic bomb is of little value without an adequate Army, Air and Naval Force. For that kind of force is necessary to protect our shores, to overcome any attack and to enable us to move forward and direct the bomb against the enemy's own territory. Every new weapon will eventually bring some counter-defense against it. Our ability to use either a new weapon or a counter-weapon will ultimately depend upon a strong Army, Navy and Air Force, with all the millions of men needed to supply them—all quickly mobilized and adequately equipped.

Any system which is intended to guarantee our national defense will, of course, cause some inconvenience—and perhaps even some hardship—to our people. But we must balance that against the danger which we face unless we are realistic and hard-headed enough to be prepared. Today universal training is the only adequate answer we have to our problem in this troubled world.

Will Seek Better Answers

There will be better answers, we hope, in the days to come. The United States will always strive for those better answers—for the kind of tried and tested world cooperation which will make for peace and harmony among all nations. It will continue to strive to reach that period quickly. But that time has not yet arrived.

Even from those who are loudest in their opposition to universal training there has come no other suggestion to furnish the protection and security which we must have—nothing but pious hope and dangerous wishful thinking.

I urge that the Congress pass this legislation promptly—while the danger is still fresh in our minds—while we still remember how close we came to destruction four years ago—while we can vividly recall the horrors of invasion which our Allies suffered—and while we can still see all the ravages and ruin of war.

Let us not by a short-sighted neglect of our national security betray those who come after us.

It is our solemn duty in this hour of victory to make sure that in the years to come no possible aggressor can endanger the national security of the United States of America.

Truman Speaks to Congress

Associated Press Photo

ASKS YEAR OF TRAINING—President Truman is shown as he spoke yesterday before Congress recommending a year of military training for every young man from 18 to 20. Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn is in the backgound

Week's Services Mark Parish's Bicentennial

Manassas, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—Services are being conducted nightly this week at Trinity Episcopal Church here in observance of the bicentennial of the founding of Dettingen Parish, which comprises all of Prince William County southeast of Willington.

The Rev. Charles W. F. Smith of the Washington Cathedral and the College of Preachers, and the Rev. Thomas G. Faulkner, jr., rector of the local church, are in charge of services.

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Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by R. TAYLOR
"He's terribly disappointed. Arrived for his cocktail just as we ran out of Calvert Reserve"
You've really arrived—socially—when you serve your guests cocktails made with this whiskey. For Calvert Reserve has a way of blending with—never overpowering—the other ingredients in mixed drinks. The answer's pre-war quality—and a "softness" of flavor that can't be copied. Try it in your next cocktail, highball, or "neat". That's Calvert Reserve..."the choicest you can drink or serve".
Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

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NOW DAILY DC-3 SERVICE
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ENJOY GOOD MUSIC . . . . . TUNE TO 1340 ON YOUR DIAL
"Tea for Two"
For your relaxation on these fall mid-afternoons. •Fifty minutes of restful, soothing melodies from Washington's largest library of recordings following ten minutes of the latest news.
TODAY AND EVERY WEEKDAY, 3 TO 4 P. M.
WINX . . . . . TUNE TO 1340 ON YOUR DIAL
The Washington Post Station

Discharges Are Given 110 Men From Nearby Va., Md. Areas

One hundred and ten nearby Maryland and Virginia men were discharged during the past week, according to announcements received here yesterday.

Among those released at Fort George G. Meade, Md., were Corpl. James Logan Wright and S/Sergt. Harry T. Mobyes. Both were wounded during the war. Wright, of 45 Hillcrest dr., Alexandria, Va., was wounded in Italy in March, 1944. Moyes, of 1039 20th st., Arlington, Va., was wounded last October.

Others From Virginia

Others released from Virginia at Fort Meade:

Others released:
Pfc. Taylor W. Clarke, 1812 Leslie ave., Alexandria.
1st/Sergt. Isadore B. Gortenburg, 3056 S. Abingdon st., Arlington.
T/5 Edward G. Arthur, 218 E. Oxford ave., Alexandria.
S/Sergt. Robert B. Holderness, 2400 Alexander ave., Alexandria.
T/5 Robert E. Wisner, 815 S. Lincoln st., Arlington.
Pvt. Herbert M. Unger, 905 N. Wayne st., Arlington.
Sergt. Charles W. Hastings, 3816 N. 17th st., Arlington.
Pfc. Roy L. O'Neil, Route 3, Alexandria.
Pvt. Samuel Skelton, 17 E. Howell ave., Alexandria.
M/Sergt. Robert F. Chilton, 809 N. Highland st., Arlington.
T/3 Thomas M. McGhee, 1827 N. Underwood st., Falls Church.
Pvt. Frank A. Wisniewski, 829 22d st. S., Arlington.
T/Sergt. Eugene W. Bisel, 3106 N. 7th st., Arlington.
S/Sergt. Arthur V. Hager, 4325 Lee highway, Arlington.
T/5 Martin L. Eaton, 910 N. Glebe rd., Arlington.
Pvt. Norman L. Carrico, 633 N. Tazewell st., Arlington.
Pfc. James W. Hatton, 1112 Cameron st., Alexandria.
Pfc. George L. Monroe, 730 N. Columbus st., Alexandria.
Sergt. Fran A. Morris, jr., Route 4, Alexandria.
Sergt. Frank J. Porter, 2130 12th st., S. Arlington.
T/5 Charles B. Massie, 2514 N. 17th st., Arlington.
Pfc. William F. Groves, 419 Wilke st., Alexandria.
T/5 George T. Campbell, 211 E. Curtis ave., Alexandria.
Pfc. Leonard L. Layman, 1310 Princess st., Alexandria.
Pfc. Graydon L. Moomaw, 1 E. Swan ave., Alexandria.
Pfc. James G. Runyon, Route 3, Vienna, Va.
Pfc. Erwin N. Phillips, 718 E. Fairfax st., Alexandria.
Pfc. Howard W. Willingham, Box 16, Falls Church, Va.
Corpl. Stanley W. Pangborn, 800 S. Washington st., Alexandria.
Pfc. Carl B. Hammersley, 423 E. Monroe ave., Alexandria.
T/5 James Holmes, 1024 N. Utah st., Arlington.
Sergt. Frank H. Snyder, sr., Route 3, Vienna.
Corpl. John W. Carrico, 3350 Lee highway, Arlington.
Pfc. Charles Persinger, 232 N. Alfred st., Alexandria.
T/4 Frank M. Andrews, 19 N. Trenton st., Arlington.
T/5 Joseph E. Stark, 460 E. Bellefonte ave., Alexandria.
T/5 Damon N. Loveless, Box 383, Vienna.
T/3 Stephen Grey, 17 N. Bedford st., Arlington.
Pfc. Fred M. Herrell, 7 S. Highland st., Arlington.
Pfc. Alton L. Mills, 1018 Cameron st., Alexandria.
Pfc. Willie L. Cawans, 411 S. Alfred st., Alexandria.
Sergt. Earl D. Brunk, 1717 N. 17th st., Arlington.
Pfc. Cecil F. Edwards, 1925 Duke st., Alexandria.
Pvt. Billy M. Cofer, 6016 N. 26th st., Arlington.
S/Sergt. Norman P. Reichley, 4611 23rd rd. N., Arlington.
Sergt. William L. Morris, 1920 N. Quincy st., Arlington.
Pfc. James W. Wynkoop, 210 N. Uhle st., Arlington.
T/5 Raymond T. Mulholland, Route 3, Manassas.
T/5 John G. Osborne, 739 Upland pl., Alexandria.
S/Sergt. Gaius F. Allen, 614 18th st. S., Arlington.
Sergt. Sanford Roach, Route 2, Alexandria.

Maryland Men Released

Servicemen from nearby Maryland released at Fort Meade:

Pfc. Lester C. Lacy, 2 Albany ave., Takoma Park.
Pfc. Clyde W. Tyler, Route 1, Landover.
Pfc. George M. Riley, 4302 Kaywood rd., Mount Rainier.
T/Sergt. Frank A. Kosisky, 2 East Laurel Hill rd., Greenbelt.
Corpl. David D. Danne, Box 144, Upper Marlboro.
Pfc. John S. Dudley, 108 Mason rd., Indian Head.
S/Sergt. Robert C. Kunde, 6902 Glendale rd., Chevy Chase.
M/Sergt. Joseph W. Graves, 3600 Taylor st., Brentwood.
Sergt. Dennis L. Sink, 32 Connecticut ave., Kensington.
S/Sergt. Fred D. Harren, Bethesda.
Corpl. Lowndes W. Clark, 716 Ritchie ave., Silver Spring.
Sergt. Charles E. Williams, 6210 Shadeside ave., Capitol Heights.
S/Sergt. Edgar E. Sancomb, jr., Route 2, Rockville.
Sergt. Daniel G. Karczeski, Silver Spring.
T/4 John E. Russell, 1609 Noyes dr., Silver Spring.
Pfc. Harold E. Munson, 801 Seeks lane, Silver Spring.
Pfc. Leroy K. Williams, 4526 Banner st., Brentwood.
Pfc. Joseph C. Tass, 5609 29th ave., Hyattsville.
Pfc. Charles E. Jones, jr., Route 1, Hyattsville.
Pfc. Alexander F. Cooley, 6103 Kingston rd., Capitol Heights.
Sergt. Louis Morina, 4215 30th st., Mount Rainier.
T/4 Robert B. Goldsworthy, 500 Ethan Allen ave., Takoma Park.
Pfc. Edward L. Bowie, 103 W. Terland st., Chevy Chase.
Sergt. Elliott D. Arnett, 3215 Kenilworth ave., Hyattsville.
Pfc. William A. Bladen, Sunnyside rd., Berwyn.
T/Sergt. Albert Ireland, jr., Upper Marlboro.
Sergt. Robert G. Tavenner, 10212 Sutherland rd., Silver Spring.
Sergt. Earl F. Day, 713 Chesapeake ave., Silver Spring.
S/Sergt. Robert L. Burns, 9007 Fairview rd., Silver Spring.
T/5 William G. Walrath, 4708 Crittenden st., Hyattsville.
T/5 John R. Thompson, 8630 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.
T/4 Walter R. West., 3702 Webster st., Brentwood.
Pfc. Talmadge D. Nowell, 3709 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier.
Sergt. Cook M. Lewis, 615 59th ave., Capitol Heights.
Pfc. Richard C. Holser, 4011 33d st., Mount Rainier.
Pfc. Morris H. Pulliam, 10 Watkins st., Chevy Chase.
Pfc. George W. Rogers., 6118 Edmonston ave., Riverdale.
Pfc. Harvey McMahon, Route 1, Gaithersburg.
Sergt. Carl D. Durbin, Route 1, Rockville.

Those released at Andrews Field, Md.:

Second Lieut. Charles J. Price, 223 E. 2d st., Frederick.
First Lieut. Donald N. Rise, 2104 Wilson blvd., Arlington.
Maj. John C. Hanes, 710 Pitt st., Alexandria.

S/Sergt. Lewis F. Cockerill, 3813 N. 18th st., Arlington.
Sergt. Marvin W. Dowis, 1506 N. Veitch st., Arlington.
T/Sergt. Frederick G. Abner, 206 W. Glendale ave., Alexandria.
Sergt. Edwin F. Gribble, 1047 N. Fullmont, Arlington.
Corpl. Robert H. Wines, 1924 N. Uhle st., Arlington.
Pvt. James W. Hilton, 1205 Powhatan st., Alexandria.
Sergt. Severn L. Hoverson, 2206 S. Grant st., Arlington.
Sergt. Walter C. Brothemarkle, Route 1, Cumberland.
S/Sergt. Edgar W. Creel, Route 3, Alexandria.
Sergt. Kenneth D. Hampton, 9393 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Sergt. James R. Thompson, 116 N. Columbus st., Alexandria.
Capt. Sylvester K. Eastman, Hyattsville.

Released at Fort Dix, N. J.:

Pfc. Grace B. Myers, 2 Nicholson Lane, Rockville, Md.

Released at U. S. Naval Personnel Center, Washington:

Seaman 1/c Eleanore Margaret Claggett, Herndon, Va.

Released at AAF Separation Center, Newark, N. J.:

Capt. Maxwell Hall Elliott, jr., Falls Church, Va.

Acute Need Seen For More Home Economic Tutors

Richmond, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—Virginia girls were advised, and urged, today to major in home economics to help fill the shortage of home economics teachers now worrying the State Department of Education.

Miss Martha Creighton, State supervisor of home economics, said the shortage of teachers is getting more acute all the time, right now because many teachers who signed up for this school year are getting releases as their husbands return from the armed services. School boards, she said "do not want to stand between any teacher and her husband."

Miss Creighton hopes many home economics teachers now serving in WACS and WAVES will return to their jobs in the State.

There are 150 types of home economics jobs in the United States for women, she pointed out. Largest field in Virginia is teaching, and next largest, home demonstration work. Other jobs to be had by trained home economists are in dietetics in schools, hospitals and business establishments.

Night Club Owner Indicted on Tax Evasion Charge

Baltimore, Oct. 23 (AP).—Max A. Cohen, former owner of a Baltimore night club, was indicted today by a Federal grand jury on charges of Federal income tax evasions over a 4-year period amounting to $114,562.04.

Indicted with Cohen was Philip Jacobs of Baltimore, former manager of tthe Oasis Cabaret which Cohen then owned. Jacobs was charged with identical offense, and bail for both men was fixed at $5000 each.

The indictment charged Cohen and Jacobs had filed fraudulent returns (joint returns purporting to cover the income of Cohen and his wife, Ida Cohen) for the years 1939 to 1942, inclusive.

The indictment contained four counts, each charging evasions for one particular year. It was returned by the Federal grand jury after United States Attorney Bernard J. Flynn and two field agents of the Bureau of Internal Revenue appeared before the jurors.

JANE ARDEN

10-24
HE'S STOPPING! MUST BE THE BUILDING THEY STORE THEIR RADIOS—
ALL HAVE TO GET UP THERE SOME NIGHT AND LOOK AROUND—
HUGO
PETER
THIS SHOULD GIVE ME AN EXCUSE—
LET ME HAVE A PAIR OF THOSE GLASSES AND A HALF DOZEN MAGAZINES
IF THIS IS THE PLACE THE STORY WON'T BE HARD TO GET!

DON WINSLOW

IT'S TEN SHARP! WHAT A PERFECT SET-UP—THE TRUCK'S BETWEEN DUSTY AND ME!
IT'S THE ZERO HOUR, TWO LIPS! NOW WATCH YOUR MAN OPERATE WITH FINESSE!
DON'T BE SO CONCEITED—YOU MIGHT STUB YOUR TOE!
IN CRIME DESTROYERS' LAB—
THEY'RE EXACTLY ALIKE!

Communists Open Party To Youth of Germany

Berlin, Oct. 20 (AP).—The Soviet-sponsored newspaper Berliner Zeitung today said the Communist Party had opened its ranks to all German youths and demanded that the other occupying powers follow suit. The article said young Germans were blameless for the war.

Stars and Bars Greet UDC In Alexandria

Alexandria has raised the Confederate Flag for the three-day convention of the Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, which opened yesterday.

The stars and bars of the South were hoisted over the Confederate Veterans Building, known as Lee Camp Hall, 806 Prince st., where sessions opened at 2:30 p. m. with an executive board meting, and over the George Mason Hotel, 116 South Washington st., where election of State officers will be held at 9 a. m. today.

Taking part in the activities are approximately 150 delegates from 135 Virginia chapters of the UDC.

The chapter was founded April 17, 1895, but due to the death of the late President Roosevelt, the celebration was postponed last spring. Among the oldest members attending the convention is Mrs. Norvell Otey Scott of Lynchburg, who took the minutes at the first convention of the Virginia division.

At 4 p. m. today a memorial service will be held at Christ Episcopal Church, where Gen. Robert E. Lee served as a vestryman.

D. C. Motorist Is Held In Va. Auto Death

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—Harry Elmore Cave, 48 of Portsmouth, was fatally injured last night when struck by an automobile yesterday driven by George C. Martin, Negro of Washington, on the boulevard in Colonial Heights. Martin was boked on a manslaughter charge and was in Petersburg jail this morning in default of bond.

Alexandria Reports $44,727 in War Fund

The Alexandria Community War Fund campaign picked up momentum with a $10,074.15 collection return as the largest entered at a report meeting, as the drive reached $44,727.14 yesterday.

However, officials warned that the figure represents only 49.6 of the $90,000 quota, with the drive in its final stage. At the fifth report meeting Monday night three divisions had topped their individual goals as follows:

Negro division, headed by the Rev. David L. Miles, chairman, $2,595.30, for 122.6 per cent of the $2,116 quota; Red Cross division, headed by Ramone S. Eaton, $2210, for 102 per cent of the $2153 quota; and commercial division, headed by Ben J. Hayman, $4374 for 101 per cent of the $4316 quota.

Clarence J. Hite, general chairman, announcing that the sixth report meeting will be held Thursday night at the G. C. Murphy Store auditorium at 620 King st., urged workers to give more than adequate coverage to their territories.

Other totals entered this week are as follows: Advance gifts, headed by David C. Book, $16,906, for 73.5 per cent of the quota; schools, headed by Superintendent of Schools Thomas C. Williams, $2614.81, for 76 per cent; professional division, headed by Charles Henry Mason, $2035, for 63.7 per cent.

Group employes, headed by Charles F. Leef, $1848, for 49 per cent; civic and fraternal organizations, headed by William E. Lee, $512, for 42.6 per cent; public employes, headed by James M. Duncan, jr., $491.50, for 39.3 per cent; residential, headed by Harry W. Bendall, $10,311.50, for 24.7 per cent; railroad division, headed by Charles E. McCarty, $619.75, for 20.6 per cent.

3-Day Convention Planned by Firemen

Martinsburg, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—The 1946 convention of the Cumberland Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, the first three-day session planned since the war, will be held here August 21-23, a Martinsburg committee announced.

In the past several years the meeting was devoted to a single, abbreviated business session.

PERSONNAlly Speaking by XAVIER CUGAT

Drawings by Mr. Cugat
The Rhumba King

1—Dose ze senoritas would have nuzzing to do with Cugat. Zen a friend give me advice....

2—"Coogie," say this hombre "You'll be a satin Latin if you try Personna's *close, smooth* shaves".

3—I did! And now I'm hot stuff wiz ze pepitas. For *sleek, quaack* shaves, try ze Personna Blades.

HERE'S WHY PERSONNA Blades give you luxury shaves:
1—Made from premium steel.
2—Hollow-ground for keenness.
3—Rust-resistant for longer use.
Personna, 599 Mad. Ave., N.Y.C.22

PERSONNA
Precision Blades
10 for $1

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

DR. CHRISTIAN! It's sometimes difficult to tell where the character of Jean Hersholt ends and that of Dr. Christian begins! For the good doctor of River's End is a kindly, benevolent character who enjoys helping other people, while in real life Hersholt has been responsible for two homes for needy actors, and recently went to Denmark, his birthplace, to help with Danish War Relief. Tune in Dr. Christian for real enjoyment—tonight!

WEDNESDAY 8:30 P. M. WTOP 1500 ON YOUR DIAL COLUMBIA NETWORK

BELLOWS
SPECIAL RESERVE
Whiskey-A Blend

For many years the House of Bellows has been a pioneer in the field of light fine whiskies. In Bellows Special Reserve we believe you will find an outstanding example of a delicate blend for those who prefer a lighter whiskey.

Bellows & Company
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
Established 1830 New York City
86.8 Proof
65½% Grain Neutral Spirits

TODAY Is POST DAY—

YOU'LL find these great things in this week's Post. An American mother's epic of almost four years with a tiny child in a Philippine jungle. A Post photographer's exclusive and historic color photo of the Jap surrender. A Republican takes his party apart. The secrets of Fritz Crisler's football coaching success. A war hero's return to life through the heart of a small boy. All this and more, within the covers of one magazine. The work of the great writers, artists, photographers and cartoonists of the day, combined for the enjoyment and information of every member of the family.

★ ★ ★

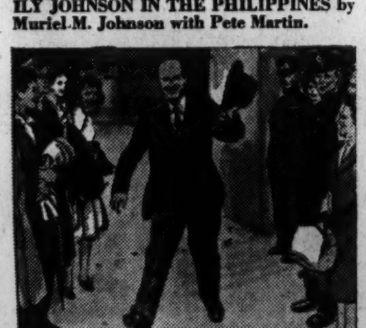
THEY BROUGHT A TINY CHILD THROUGH YEARS OF JUNGLE HELL. The story of a miraculous survival, by an American mother trapped by Jap occupation. SWISS FAMILY JOHNSON IN THE PHILIPPINES by Muriel M. Johnson with Pete Martin.

JAP SURRENDER IN FULL COLOR! First and only publication of Post photographer Larry Keighley's historic color shot taken aboard the Missouri at the very moment the Japs signed. History's most dramatic moment in a picture you will keep and treasure.

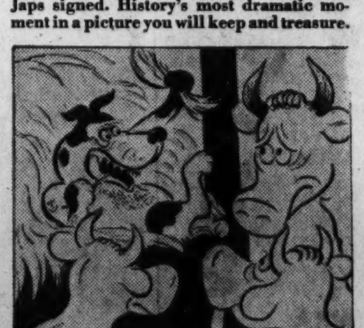
HOPE FOR TOMORROW'S WORLD. A battle-scarred war hero comes home to find that the courage to face life's problems can come from the heart of a small boy. By the author of "The Secret" and "The Pool". THE RETURN OF JONESY by Dana Burnet.

BLUNT ADVICE TO REPUBLICAN LEADERS. A Chicago G.O.P. precinct captain charges that the common man is the forgotten man in Republican political practice. A REPUBLICAN WORKER LOOKS AT HIS PARTY by Frank P. Breckinridge.

FOOTBALL'S NO. 1 HIGH PRESSURE EXECUTIVE. There's more than winning games in the Fritz Crisler technique of building champions out of the football cellar. How he does it is told in FOOTBALL'S SUPER-SALESMAN by Stanley Frank.



WHY SUPPORT BRITISH SOCIALISM? Is England's Labor Party against private enterprise? Shall we foot the Labor Party bill? Questions of world importance reviewed in —SHOULD WE FINANCE THE BRITISH SOCIALISTS? by Demaree Bess.



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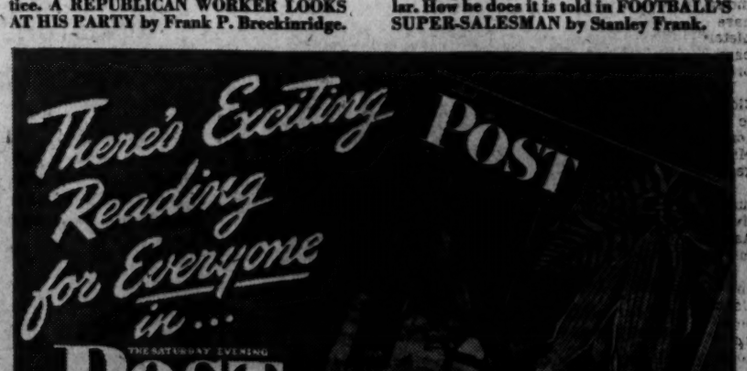
YOU'LL SEE THE NEW APPLIANCES FIRST IN THE POST. Millions will turn to Post advertising pages for their first news of the many exciting new products for better living.



ON THE AIR! "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 10:45 E. S. T. on WMAL

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE FACT THAT THINGS are going better in Japan since Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson cracked down on General MacArthur is obvious to the naked eye. MacArthur has taken the revolutionary step of instituting woman's suffrage, has helped put an old friend of the United States—Baron Shidehara—in as Premier, and has taken important steps toward the democratization of Japan.

Some of the steps behind this, however, are not so apparent. They go back to the encouraging start Jimmy Byrnes has made in reorganizing his State Department. While Byrnes has had hard luck with the Russians, he has made unadvertised but important progress in other fields.

One of these is his clean-up of the State Department's Far Eastern Division. The old appeasers—Eugene Dooman and Joseph Ballentine, both born in the Far East—are out. They had put faith in the Japanese aristocracy-big business clique.

Replacing them is John Carter Vincent and some hard-working younger men who long warned Cordell Hull against appeasement. Vincent, incidentally, was passed over twice for promotion by the old appeasers under Hull.

Vincent has sent some tough young Far Eastern experts to work with General MacArthur. Simultaneously, Assistant Secretary of War McCloy has taken a special trip to the Far East to make sure that State Department-MacArthur cooperation is working smoothly.

Tokyo Chaff

TWO DAYS BEFORE MacArthur came out for woman's suffrage, he had a significant Japanese caller—Yuriko Chujo, leading advocate of woman's suffrage. A daughter of a liberal Jap engineer, she is also one of Japan's leading novelists. . . . Though things are going better in Tokyo, Prince Konoye is the worst man possible to rewrite the Jap constitution.

Related to the Emperor, he believes in protecting the aristocracy. Never in the past did he buck the military, though frequently pretending to. . . . Several years ago, this writer interviewed Premier Shidehara in Tokyo. He was then Foreign Minister in the Kato cabinet and definitely favored friendly cooperation with both the U. S. A. and China. However, he got his big boost in life through marrying a daughter of the Mitsubishis, a big business family which has played hand-in-glove with the militarists. . . . One Jap leader MacArthur might look over is Baron Minove, a former member of the House of Peers who was forced to give up his seat because he argued that the Emperor was the servant of the state, not its boss. . . . Minove's son, a professor, who spent 18 months in jail for opposing war with the United States, is also worth looking over. Kanju Kato, the labor leader, is another. These are men who had the courage to suffer for their convictions. Baron Shidehara didn't.

Army Politics

ONE POINT APPARENTLY not grasped by the generals who sit in the rarefied atmosphere of the Pentagon Building is that if they want to get red-blooded American youngsters to remain in the Army, Army favoritism has got to go.

Judging by the thousands of letters received by this columnist, most enlisted men and young officers are burning up over brass hat discrimination. (This is equally true of the Navy.) They can put up with a certain amount of injustice in war time—though it doesn't make them particularly happy—but when they see the sons of Senator O'Daniel of Texas getting breaks they don't get, or the son of Senator Wheeler of Montana released from the Navy on a hardship case, or football and baseball players discharged on low points, it literally burns them up.

This week the generals are considering another step which won't help them win support for the four-million-man army General Marshall wants. They are considering the discharge or transfer of Robert Stripling, four times deferred former counsel of the Dies Committee, just as his military police unit is about to leave for Tokyo.

Stripling has been in Washington for several days lobbying for this transfer. Though a lot of men have trouble getting furloughs, he managed to get away from his base at San Antonio.

For some time his Alexandria, Va., draft board deferred him as an "essential worker." Finally the draft board refused further delays and he was slated to report December 11, last year. But at the last minute, General Hershey himself went over the local draft board's head and gave him until January 4.

Then on January 4, Congressman May of Kentucky intervened and got him off until January 20, at which time Stripling finally entered the Army. By that time the old Dies Committee had ceased to exist. So Congressman Rankin introduced a resolution to pay Stripling a salary from January 3 to January 20, because, under the law the Dies Committee being nonexistent, he couldn't otherwise have been paid.

Stripling has now been in the Army exactly nine months. But, with two-year veterans still in uniform, he wants to get back to Washington. And his congressional friends say the deal is all arranged.

Truman Humor

PRESIDENT HARRY TRUMAN was in his best form at the reserve officers' dinner in honor of Gen. George Marshall. The President spoke very humbly and simply, without notes or manuscript. It was straight from the heart. To the star-studded audience of famous generals, Truman said:

"General Marshall is my idea of a leader, and I consider myself something of a judge on that."

Then he went on to reveal that he has studied in his spare time the lives and strategy of such great generals as Hannibal, Ghenghis Khan and Napoleon.

Truman also revealed that early in the war he had gone to General Marshall and offered his services, but—according to the President—"General Marshall wisely turned me down." That drew a lot of laughs, and Truman smiled back happily.

But the President hit the jackpot with the Army officers when he said, "and General Marshall even succeeded in getting the Navy to cooperate with the Army."

"Wahoo!" shouted the assembled Army officers in one voice.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I didn't have the heart to refuse him—I've played with his train so much at home."

9-Billion Supplemental Budget Is Largest in British History

London, Oct. 23 (AP).—Britain's new Labor government today recommended freeing two million low-income earners from wartime taxation and reducing the excess profit tax on business by 40 per cent in twin moves to speed up reconversion.

These measures were part of a broad tax revision program laid before Commons by Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton. He also served notice that the government would maintain a belt-tightening program of continued savings and price controls coupled—where necessary—with subsidies to peg inflation.

But the program called upon big-money earners to pay an additional 28 million dollars through higher surtaxes to offset other reductions.

Dalton took one hour and 34 minutes to outline the budget recommendations which provide for a loan of 2,300,000,000 pounds ($9,200,000,000)—the largest supplementary budget request in British history.

Churchill Is Critical

When he finished, Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, opposition leader, declared that the government's fiscal plans had done nothing "so far as medium and higher (tax) rates are concerned."

He cautioned Labor legislators against being drawn "into exaggerated hopes that you are on the first frontiers of a large and fertile territory" of tax relief.

"The entire area has been swept through, harvested and cleaned again and again," he said, "and we now stand on the far side of what is now a thoroughly scrubbed field."

Dalton held out hope that the gap between expenditure and revenue would be substantially narrowed during the next 12 months, but warned against any expectation that he would be able to present a fully balanced budget next year.

Main Proposals in Program

Principal proposals in the program were:

Return to pre-war exemptions of $9.40 a week for single persons and $15.40 for married couples. This would cost the Government $640,000,000 in revenue and cut two million persons from the income tax rolls;

Establish a graduated tax scale of three shillings (60 cents) on the pound ($4) for the first £50 and six shillings on the pound for the next £75 to replace the wartime tax of six shillings and six pence per pound for the first £165;

Reduce the 50 per cent basic rate, on incomes over £125, by one shilling, or from 10 shillings on the pound to nine shillings on the pound;

Increase the surtax on high incomes on a graduated scale to make up for the shilling cut; and

Reduce the excess profit tax, effective January 1, to 60 per cent instead of 100 per cent. Dalton said this would give business £250,000,000 ($1,000,000,000) to aid in reconversion in the next few years.

Dalton also recommended that Parliament abolish purchase taxes on articles of special importance for building, such as stoves, heating equipment, plumbing and refrigeration. At the same time he promised that the Government would speed up the 20 per cent refund to wartime excess profits.

30-Hour Discharges Boasted by Edgewood

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Oct. 23 (AP).—The Edgewood arsenal separation center requires just 30 hours to process a man into civilian life, officials there said today, announcing that the arsenal had set a Third Service Command record by reducing its time quota 150 per cent.

The chemical warfare unit's separation point, one of 13 set up to facilitate discharge of personnel at Third Service Command installations, was authorized by the Army to process 10 men daily, at a maximum of 48 hours apiece. The arsenal said it would meet its October 25 deadline 10 days ahead of schedule.

Two Hill Officers Get Decorations

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 23 (Spl.).—Lieut. Col. T. J. Randolph, commanding officer at A. P. Hill Military Reservation, said today that two officers at the reservation, Major George D. Adamson and First Lieut. Henry G. Ray, have been awarded certificates of commendation "for especially meritorious and outstanding service."

The awards were made by Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general of the Third Service Command. Both recipients are members of the 1336th Service Unit at A. P. Hill.

5000 Expected At Quantico Fete

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 23 (Spl.).—Marine Corps officials said today that about 5000 visitors are expected at Quantico Saturday for the celebration of Navy Day.

The program will include 10 to 11 a. m., tour of the base, with transportation provided; 11 a. m., polo game; noon, lunch served in the Women's Reserve Battalion mess hall and Basic School mess hall; 1:30 p. m., review of troops, parade and presentation of decorations to Marines recently returned from foreign service; 2:30 p. m., demonstration by members of Marine Corps Equipment Board; 3 p. m., pistol exhibition; 3:15 p. m., demonstration by members of Marine Corps schools of an attack on a pillbox; 3:45 p. m., air show by Marine fliers.

Aquilla Usilton, Sr.

Centerville, Md., Oct. 23 (AP).—Aquilla Usilton, sr., 85-year-old Queen Anne County farmer, who died at the home of a daughter in Easton Sunday night, will be buried tomorrow at Centerville. He left more than 100 survivors, including 8 children, 41 grandchildren and 45 great-grandchildren.

Truman's Message

By Ernest Lindley

Universal Military Training

IN GOING all-out for universal military training, the President confounded a good many prophets. Behind some of the prophecies was the wishful thinking of politicians who think universal military training would be a good thing, if not indispensable, but who are afraid they will lose votes by advocating it. The President might have ducked the issue or proposed a feeble alternative. Instead, he spoke as a trustee for the Nation, and he emphasized the importance which he attached to his recommendation by presenting it in person to Congress.

LINDLEY

THE PRESIDENT'S message, like General Marshall's recent report, makes it quite clear that the purpose of universal military training is not to train a mass of infantrymen. The vital factor is time. On the one hand, technological advance has greatly increased the time needed to train men for war. On the other, it has cut drastically the time available for training them after war breaks out. If there is another great war, the United States almost certainly will be the first target of the aggressor. In the first two World Wars, we had years in which to get ready. The next time we may have only a few weeks—or perhaps only a few hours. Our continental base may be struck by surprise and seriously hurt at the very outset.

Universal training, as President Truman said, is not just drill. He stressed more than the professional military officers sometimes do, the educational aspects of universal training. In the first place, much of the training for actual combat duty will be specialized. It is not conceivable, for example, that within a few years we will need more men trained to use a multitude of electronic devices than foot soldiers.

In the second place, persons not physically or mentally qualified for combat would be trained for other types of war services, including, as the President says, skills which would enable them to take their places in shipyards, munitions factories and other industrial plants.

IN THE THIRD place, the President suggests that a certain number of outstanding trainees be sent to college with the financial aid of the Government, on condition that after graduation and ROTC training they take a year or more of additional training as junior officers. These would be selected, in the first instance, after "an adequate period of training," which might be less than one year. He might have suggested that appointments to West Point and Annapolis be made only from these outstanding trainees.

The President's case for universal training does not rest on the benefits it may bring to many in the form of education, improved physical fitness, or in such intangibles as a sense of obligation to the Nation. These, as he says, are by-products, which may be properly weighed against the personal inconvenience of military training.

But the real argument for universal training is based squarely on national safety. It would remain just as valid if there were no beneficial by-products.

The practical question now is whether the President's strong stand will arouse the active support of others who think he is right—not only members of Congress but individual citizens who have no lobbies representing them in Washington but who are concerned about the security of their Nation and its influence in the world.

Council Named To Help Beautify State Roadways

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 23 (AP).—Governor O'Conor appointed today a 15-member roadside council to seek ways of beautifying State roadways.

The appointments were made, the Governor explained, under authorization of an act passed during the 1945 session of the General Assembly.

J. Wilmer Cronin, State Senator representing Harford County, was named council chairman.

Other members are:

Mrs. Gideon N. Stieff, Palmer R. Nickerson, Robert M. Reindollar, Mrs. Emil Crockin, Henry Morton, Mrs. Victor Frenkil and Peyton S. Cochran, all of Baltimore.

Mrs. Hall Hammond, Baltimore County; Mrs. Gladys Wimert, Westminster; Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, Hampstead; Henry L. Andrew, Easton; Lacy Shaw, Colesville; H. S. Leverton, Chesterton, and Edward F. Holter, Middletown.

Minneapolis Plans Celebration for Halsey

Minneapolis will welcome Admiral William Halsey November 13 in a huge "Halsey Day" celebration, Representative Judd (R., Minn.) said yesterday.

Halsey will fly in about noon with his staff including Captain Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, who served a long tour with the Admiral in the Pacific.

Graves Explains Negro High School Lack in Page Area

Luray, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—Although Page County Negro children have every opportunity to obtain a high schol education, there is not a sufficient unmber in the county desiring such education to justify a four-year accredited high school, according to Cecil Graves, superintendent of schools.

Graves' statement followed a letter sent by I. R. Dovel, to State Superintendent Darbney Lancaster in which Dovel asserted that Negro children of Page and Warren Counties had no opportunity to receive a high school education.

For years a two-year high school has been maintained in Luray for Negro children in the county, Graves said and whenever a request has been made to continue a child's education the board has cooperated. About five years ago, he added, A Negro child was sent from Luray to the regional high schol at Manassas. This semester he continued, a child is attending high school in Harrisonburg.

The superintendent said no Negro delegation has been before him to rekuest school facilities for Negroes.

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How soon that will be, we can't say. No two telephone systems are exactly alike. Each one has to be designed for the area it serves. It takes time to plan, to manufacture and install the switchboards, cables and other equipment that are needed.

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Japan's Trust Heads Hope to Cling to Jobs

Tokyo, Oct. 23 (AP).—Executives who directed Japanese war industries expect to hang to their key jobs through the partial dissolution of Nippon's multimillion-dollar family corporations.

This was clearly indicated today by Harunosuke Suzuki, managing director of Mitsubishi Co., Ltd.

Directors of Mitsubishi have taken initial steps toward ending the holding company's control over industrial subsidiaries, but they have not decided whether to completely dissolve the holding company or reorganize it with the 11 principal subsidiaries.

Whatever the decision, Suzuki indicated, present executives expect to remain in control. He said the corporations would probably follow Mitsubishi tradition for at least a generation.

In sharp contrast with the attitude expressed by Suzuki, executives of the influential newspaper Asahi agreed to take responsibility for what they did during the war.

President Nagataka Murayama and Chairman of the Board Seiichi Ueno yielded to a demand for 4000 employes that they turn editorial direction of Asahi over to a self-governing body of employes.

Employes of Yomiuri-Hochi, another of Japan's big three newspapers, made a similar demand today.

Acting under specific orders from General MacArthur's headquarters, the Ministry of Justice today suspended Japan's 22 police protective surveillance stations. The delayed action wrote "finis" to the nation's dread "thought" police.

A marked change in Nipponese thought was shown in the attitude toward returning prisoners. Relatives at home prepared celebrations for defeated warriors. Fear of disgrace if captured led thousands of Japanese to kill themselves on the battlefield or die before American guns in fantical banzai charges.

The government was using every type of vessel to bring surrendered soldiers home. An icebreaker was sent to tropical Yap to repatriate 1501.

The Japanese homeland had only enough ammunition for a few days of close combat when Tokyo surrendered, American officers disclosed. Col. Robert K. Hall, ordnance officer, said it was "about half the amount we planned to take in on the initial landing," in Japan.

The Washington Post

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Wednesday, October 24, 1945

Go Back To Spoils?

Several Government officials have said amen in our hearing to John Fischer's article in the current *Harper's Magazine* entitled "Let's Go Back to the Spoils System." They are not political-minded timeservers. On the contrary, they are conscientious but harassed and discouraged public servants who have been trying to get their jobs done in Washington in spite of formidable impediments put in their way by personnel functionaries. One such official is quoted by Mr. Fischer as saying that "the civil service system had been the greatest single obstacle to the war effort."

The typical administrator, says Mr. Fischer from first-hand experience, may spend as much as a third of his time placating the personnel hierarchy. Morever, civil service operates with incredible slowness. Under its ritual bureau heads find it almost impossible to fire incompetent employes. In numerous instances, too, it places square pegs into round holes. "The really serious charge against the civil service system," Mr. Fischer writes, "is that it violates the most fundamental rule of sound management" by depriving the executive of the right to hire and assign his own staff and replace individuals who do not make good.

Perhaps the indictment is overdrawn, but every one acquainted with the existing personnel system knows that these charges rest on an all too formidable basis of fact. Civil service has become, as Mr. Fischer says, "a kind of police force designed to keep political patronage appointees from creeping into Federal jobs." That it does well, but in the process it often comes close to stifling vital projects.

Not all the blame is placed on the Civil Service Commission. Indeed, Mr. Fischer commends Arthur S. Flemming, who has become in effect administrator for the CSC, for relaxing regulations in wartime and instituting a number of reforms designed to keep red tape at a minimum. The chief sources of difficulty are said to be the obsolete Civil Service Act, the lack of funds for the commission, and the stiff-neckedness of the "personnel priesthood."

While Mr. Fischer unhesitatingly argues for the spoils system in preference to civil service, we think he either has his tongue in his cheek or has failed to familiarize himself with the conditions existing before the great reform of 1883 took effect. His more thoughtful suggestions are forward-looking. He would abolish the CSC, permit each agency to hire its own help through merit plans patterned after that used by the TVA, and set up a single Federal personnel administrator to lay down over-all policies, with the aid of an advisory board. Whether or not these suggestions prove acceptable, Congress must soon meet this issue of modernizing the Federal personnel system. It is grossly inadequate to the needs of big government. The system virtually broke down during the war and it is not likely to return to good working order without a major overhauling.

Marry In Haste . . .

Another epidemic of marriages, many of which will be hasty, is expected to follow the general return of servicemen. As a result of these and the earlier marry-and-run war weddings, a marked rise in the divorce rate is predicted. Dr. James H. S. Bossard, sociologist, writing in the National Parent-Teacher magazine, prophesies a jump in divorces to 400 out of every 1000 marriages in the immediate postwar period. The ratio in 1940 was 212 per 1000 marriages, even then, in the minds of some Americans a cause for alarm.

War acts as a spur both to marriage and divorce. Hasty marriages, which are one of the main feeders of the divorce mill, are encouraged by the emotional tensions and "live today" philosophy of wartime. When the fighting stops, the mood of the times does not end at once, and, as heroes return with their laurels, and even without them, marriages are again hastily contracted. Dr. Bossard urges parents to influence their children not to rush into matrimony before attaining "social maturity." But the prospects are none too hopeful that such advice will be heeded.

Weddings are likely to be even more popular after this war than after the last because this postwar period happens to coincide with a social mood conducive to them. Women have been engaged in a sort of retreat to femininity as expressed in their clothes, their attitudes and their ambitions. There seems to be developing a general feeling among them that marriage and family life have been neglected in the past to their peril. This holds the hope that the participants in wartime and postwar marriages may try a little harder to make them work than did the generation of the early 20's—at least it holds the hope for us, Dr. Bossard to the contrary notwithstanding.

Humpty Dumpty

Hanging over the current conversations with the Halifax-Keynes mission is a fear of the Congressional fate in store for any agreement in line with the need. 'Tis pity 'tis, 'tis true. A habit has grown up of negotiating with one eye on the facts and the other on the legislative halls. And it is this other eye that seems to govern decisions. One can imagine our negotiators saying, "Yes, we agree as to the facts, and we agree as to the way to meet them, but we have to take Congress into account."

The feat of taking Congress into account, however, is baffling. Under our separation of powers system there is no dovetailing of Congress with the Executive. With the British the situation is different. Every step taken by the British negotiators is checked with the party majority in Parliament as represented by the cabinet. Thus, barring a formal link with Congress, the American negotiators have to gauge congressional feeling without guidance. In these circumstances the temptation to negotiators is to play safe. How, however, is it done? In the House there are 432 members; in the Senate, 96. It would be a mental feat beyond wizardry to try to keep in mind even the general ideas of all these representatives of the people. We doubt whether even soundings can be made on any subject as many-sided as the present discussions. To play safe in the current negotiations is to think, not of a composite member of Congress, but of a symbolical representative, and a very intransigent fellow at that.

Call him Mr. Facing Backward, if you like. He is the man habituated in his thought patterns to catch phrases. Not knowing the facts, devoid of imagination, without statesmanship, he replies to all and sundry arguments with comments like "charity begins at home," "don't let Uncle Sam be a sucker," "America wins all wars and loses all conferences." It follows that if you are to base your diplomacy upon this guy, you are basing it on the same sort of benighted foundation. That may be safe, but it is not statesmanship. Our negotiators must look the facts straight in the eye, formulate decisions based upon them, and then argue the results with the legislative branch.

This would be the course of true wisdom. The facts, in present-day circumstances, call not for a narrow business arrangement with the British, but for a broad arrangement which will permit the British and, through the British, the world to get back on their commercial feet. A handout is not the way to achieve this. The solution lies in restoring the conditions of a trading community in which the British can participate without fear. The bigger the community, the bigger the market. It is the market that counts, as the eighteenth century English economist, David Hume, had in mind when he wrote "I pray for the flourishing commerce of Holland, Spain and even France. For the same reason we need not pray for the flourishing commerce of Britain; we need simply put the British in the way of it. And, by doing so, we shall acquire a junior partner in the task of putting the Humpty Dumpty of world trade back on the wall again. The war will be half won and in fact may be lost as long as this task lies neglected.

The talks with the British which have this significant, even historic, end in view now have come to their climactic stage. It is said there is some boggling over the end item in the agenda, which is a recovery loan, or credit. Size and rate of interest are at issue. Hairsplitting about either might conceivably put the conference on the rocks, if Lord Halifax's pessimistic comment is any indication. The British, conscious of their rash undertaking in 1923 over the war debt, are determined not to shoulder any commitment which, in their opinion, will not liberate Britain economically. If our main concern must be to get the British to throw away the economic crutches of the sterling bloc and the imperial preferences and the vestigial remains of autarky, or regional sufficiency, then we should not be afraid to err from any strict businesslike arrangement in the matter of a loan. Any error would cost us nothing, and it would return us much. For the error would be unused credit, returnable to the United States, and it would in itself breed confidence, which is the prime mover of the wheels of trade. If the accommodation is ample enough to put the British over the hump, it would put a lot of the trading world over the hump, too.

Upset In Venezuela

The ball has not yet stopped rolling in Venezuela. Accordingly it is impossible to do more at this juncture than to guess at the real meaning and ultimate outcome of the uprising that led last week to the unseating of President Isaias Medina Angarita. The program announced by the new provisional President, Romulo Bettancourt, leader of the Democratic Action Party and head of the victorious junta, sounds promising enough. If carried out, it should propel Venezuela farther along the road to real democracy. Bettancourt has pledged himself to restore civil liberties at once and to permit all parties, including the Communists, to function "within their constitutional rights." He promises to summon an assembly to draw up a new constitution and in due course to hold a presidential election on the basis of universal suffrage. This would be something of a novelty in Venezuela, where a large percentage of the population have been disfranchised because of illiteracy and where, anyway, the chief executive has been chosen not by the people directly, but by Congress. Assuming Bettancourt's sincerity, there is no certainty that any program of democratic reform such as he contemplates will actually be carried out.

The fact cannot be ignored that Bettancourt, long a critic of the Medina regime, could have got nowhere without the help of the army. The objections which the army, or at any rate important elements within the army, had to President Medina, who became President in 1940, was not that he was overly conservative but that he was not conservative enough. In fact, his policy of restoring the Communist Party to legality, giving women the right of suffrage in municipal elections, legalizing trade unions, and attacking the feudal system of land tenure in Venezuela had made Medina the target of powerful opposition by disgruntled landowners, businessmen, industrialists and military leaders. At the same time other elements of the population became disgruntled because the cost of living in Venezuela, already the highest in the Western Hemisphere before the war, jumped an additional 26 per cent in the period following Pearl Harbor. Whether Bettancourt will be able to keep in check the military elements whose support was decisive remains to be seen. Certainly it would be tragic if the progress which Venezuela has made toward a normal political life since the death of Gomez is not continued.

Training For All

A ring of conviction on the need for universal military training comes through the President's message to Congress. It is this conviction that has persuaded him to reject alternatives that would provide for the training of some instead of all our youth, or for partial training. Mr. Truman is all out for the military system that General Marshall has recommended: a small regular establishment, a greatly strengthened National Guard and Organized Reserve, and a general reserve of trainees drawn from the Nation's youth. The President couches his plea in the context of arguments which are now familiar to the country. The arguments, moreover, are kept in balance. Only the person who is afraid to meet this issue frontally asks for universal training on grounds that it would improve the Nation's physique, lower illiteracy and improve moral and spiritual standards. These results, as the President says, are by-products, and "the basic reason for universal training is a very simple one—to guarantee the safety and freedom of the United States against any potential aggressor."

No doubt, now that the debate has been loosed upon the country, the old misconceptions will be revived. The bogy of conscription is perhaps the foremost. What the President proposes is not conscription, not by any stretch of that ogrish word. As the President says, conscription is compulsory service in the Army or Navy in time of peace or war, and in conscript countries the conscript is immediately enrolled in the armed services. He is, in fact, a soldier or a sailor. The system proposed for this country is a training system, not particularly in drill, but mainly in the use of all the instruments and weapons of modern warfare. The young men would not be members of the armed forces and would not be used as such. There would be sufficient flexibility to allow the boys ample opportunity to develop their skills and to allow for self-improvement in general. The closest analogy to what the President has in mind, as we have said before, is Switzerland's system.

Equality for opportunity, which is the key phrase in the American tradition, underlies the presidential approach to a system of national training. In the war, many men were deprived of the positions they merited because of the accident of late training. They were officered by men whose sole claim to rank was that they had had the wit to seek training before war broke or to apply for entry to Officers Candidate Schools in time. Thus the war establishment, though it performed brilliantly, was a hit-or-miss affair in the matter of status. All this would be ruled out by the new system. Everybody would start out at scratch, and, in the event of another call, which God forbid, the right men would be in the right place at the right time. This would be a gain for democracy no less than for organization and defense.

The objection that compulsory training would violate traditional American concepts of liberty and democracy is refuted out of our Nation's history. The need for just such a program as is now suggested was seen by George Washington. In his message to Congress of December 3, 1793, the first President pressed upon the Congress "the necessity of placing ourselves in a position of complete defense." He declared in words that ring even truer today than they did then that "There is a rank due to the United States among nations which will be withheld, if not absolutely lost, by the reputation of weakness." Washington's words went unheeded because the people were anxious for peace but were unwilling to pay the price of it.

Training is one of the prices of American peace in the age we live in. If we were bent upon conquest, and not upon self-defense, the ideal scheme would be conscription. That way would lie the militarization of our country. We want no nation of soldiers; but anything less than a trained citizenry, able to defend our country, would be a deplorable weakening of the position and influence we have gained in the world and an invitation to aggression. We hope Congress will act on the basis of the arguments that the President has offered in his strong and compelling message.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Rumors and Russia

THE SILLY SEASON for rumors about Russia is apparently on. "Stalin is dead." Or he's gone to Mars to shoot an atomic bomb at the earth.

This has an unpleasantly familiar ring. It is reminiscent of the rumor-mongering that persisted for years around Hitler and Mussolini.

We were told long before the war that Hitler had cancer of the throat and could not possibly live. Mussolini was on the verge of a mental and physical breakdown after every European crisis.

Many of the rumors about Stalin come from the same "authentic" sources. That is to say, they come from points just about as remote from the sources of authentic news as possible.

THOSE WHO HAVE the best reason to know, because of their current background of knowledge of Russia, are not inclined to put very much credit in the reports of Stalin's illness. The best conjecture, and it is just that, is that he has gone to a favorite retreat in the north Caucasus, where there are mineral springs that have curative and restorative properties.

One reason he may have gone away—and again, this is conjecture based on the best inside sources of knowledge—is to get leisure and perspective so that he can make up his mind on certain issues vital to Russia and the world.

Stalin's position today must be measured against the background of the war. Far more than most people realize, he personally directed the conduct of the war against Germany in all its immensity.

Those who were at the Tehran Conference remember how on more than one occasion he looked gray and weary. Once he explained that he had been up all night talking on the telephone to Moscow about the war on the Western Front. It was one of the chief reasons Stalin insisted on having the conference at Tehran—so that he could be at the end of a telephone wire securely linked to the Kremlin.

Having concentrated so completely on the war, Stalin inevitably let domestic controls slip out of his hands. That is understandable. President Roosevelt, giving the greater part of his time and attention to the war effort, let domestic matters and domestic politics slip.

A strong isolationist faction seems to have gained considerable authority inside Russia. In some areas outside the Soviet Union, Russian troops appear to be acting quite independently of Soviet foreign policy.

STALIN IS FACED with a situation he must meet. But he has shown himself to be a master of timing in the past, and he may feel that the time for action has not yet come.

The breakdown of the Foreign Ministers' Conference in London is a fact he cannot ignore. There is every reason to believe that the United States will wait for Russia to make the next move. On previous occasions we have sent special envoys to Stalin, but that phase is now ended.

The feeling in the State Department is that the United States-British stand was made perfectly plain at London. There will be no recession from that stand. The intention is to make clear the continued willingness of this country to participate in every possible way in the organization of the world on a security basis through the machinery of the United Nations Organization.

It happens, of course, that our actions in the Pacific somewhat belie the stand we took in London. Our policy framers intend to try to correct this serious discrepancy.

The rumors flying around the world about Stalin and the state of the Soviet Union grow directly out of the heavy censorship and secrecy applied by the Soviets. Our President lives in a goldfish bowl so transparent that the most trivial details of his life are recorded. Stalin moves behind a curtain of secrecy. In that difference lies one of the great obstacles to understanding.

Comparing Costs

The view is often expressed that, because the American people have spnt so much money to win the war, they cannot now spend the money necessary to prevent widespread starvation and death in Europe and a consequent undermining of democratic institutions on the other side of the Atlantic. The same view is expressed in regard to loans to Britain and other countries which are necessary to restore and expand international trade.

The proponents of this view appear to have forgotten what we were all prepared to spend three short months ago. We were ready then to continue the war into 1946 or 1947 to defeat Japan. That means we were prepared to spend up to $100,000,000,000 more to reach the point in the war against Japan which we have now reached through her surrender. Japan's surrender, consequently, can be regarded as having saved us up to $100,000,000,000.

To prevent starvation in Europe and all its damaging consequences for the entire Atlantic area and to make loans adequate for expanding international trade and prosperity would cost us only a very small fraction of this sum.

LIVINGSTON HARTLEY.
Washington, Oct. 18.

Asia For The Asiatics

By Sumner Welles

Clamoring For Freedom

A TIDAL WAVE is sweeping over the Orient. The defeat of Japan has in no way weakened the popular response to the cry of "Asia for the Asiatics," which the Japanese war lords used so effectively for their own imperialistic ends. The Eastern races are determined to end their subjection to the West. They are demanding liberty and self-government. Their demand represents a mighty force which cannot long be checked.

More than half a billion people are involved in the present drive for freedom. The colonial powers to which they have been subjected—Great Britain, France and the Netherlands—have been exhausted by the war. They no longer possess either the military strength or the material resources necessary if any major campaign of armed repression is attempted. It is also doubtful whether the British, French or Dutch peoples would tolerate any protracted mobilization for the sole purpose of waging a new colonial war.

The British Labor government has announced its desire to reach an agreement with the Indian Nationalist leaders which will pave the way for Indian autonomy or independence. But there is as yet no indication that this new attempt will meet with any greater measure of success than the earlier efforts of Conservative governments. The whole of India is seething.

The revolt of the Annamese leaders in Indo-China against the return of French domination marks the beginning of a period of anarchy.

BOTH IN Indo-China and in the Netherlands East Indies a few British troops are undertaking to put down a spreading outburst of rebellion with which neither the French nor the Dutch government can at present cope. And in India the Nationalist leaders have announced that they will oppose to the last ditch the British use of Indian forces to put down the attempt of these neighboring peoples to secure their freedom.

Save for the Philippines and China, that vast section of the earth's surface stretching from the southern shore of the Mediterranean to the southeastern shores of the Pacific threatens outbreaks of violence which will leave behind them further ruin and destruction to be added to the devastation of an already ravaged world.

There was, of course, one practical method by which this impending calamity might have been averted, or at least minimized. That would have been found in the establishment of a United Nations organization before the end of the war and the creation within it of an international trusteeship agency empowered to assure the dependent peoples seeking freedom that they would be helped toward that goal. That was not attempted.

Even at San Francisco the representatives of the major powers consistently refused to face them although it was already self-evident that the colonial powers had at their own disposal no means by which they could hope to quell this great upheaval by force.

THE MEETING of the Council of Foreign Ministers in London has made it plain that even today there exists no agreement among the five major powers upon the basic principles to be applied in the treatment of dependent peoples. When the discussion of the disposal of the Italian colonies arose the United States finally upheld the application of the principle of international trusteeship. The Soviet Union, on the other hand, insisted upon the application of a system of individual trusteeships.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the United Nations on October 18 the Soviet government—quite rightly, I believe—urged the prompt establishment of the permanent council on trusteeships. The committee, however, merely recommended the creation of a temporary trusteeship commission.

The march for freedom of the Eastern peoples can be checked only by armed force. Sufficient force is available only to the United States and to the Soviet Union. Neither of those two powers will make force available for the purpose of perpetuating the evils of the old colonial systems.

The growing danger can be dispelled only through the assumption by every member of the United Nations of its share of international responsibility. It will not be removed until those colonial peoples who are clamoring for their liberty are given the assurance that independence or self-government will be guaranteed to them by the United Nations Oorganization and that they will be safeguarded and assisted by that organization until they can assume sovereign responsibilities.

BEFORE SUCH assurances can be rendered the governments of the imperial powers must agree that they can no longer maintain that they possess the sole responsibility for the fate of the dependent peoples hitherto under their exclusive control. Such an agreement will come hard to some colonial powers, and notably to France. But what other solution can be found which offers any assurance of a free or peaceful world of the future?

The American public is told that the "United States adopts a hands-off policy" on these grave problems. Certainly the people of the United States are not going to sacrifice American lives or American resources to maintain an alien control over peoples struggling for liberty and self-government. But in the broader sense can we in our own interest maintain a "hands-off policy"? The American people realize today as never before that there is no chance of constructing a peaceful or a prosperous world so long as hundreds of millions of people in Asia and in the Near East are prevented from obtaining that sovereign freedom upon which they are determined.

The United States has no selfish interests at stake. It can assume leadership without suspicion of its motives. No other power occupies a comparable position.

Unless this Government is willing to take an initiative which offers a constructive solution to the dependent peoples as well as to the colonial powers, the revolt which is already under way may rapidly reach proportions which even organized international action cannot control.

Truman's Problem

By Mark Sullivan

Attitude of Congress

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, as he prepared to address Congress this week, may have reflected upon the willingness of that body to accept leadership from him. To think about that is inseparable from his office. The relation between the two is a common topic of Washington talk. A frequent conclusion is that the President does not have great weight with Congress. But so unqualified a statement has implications which go beyond the facts.

Last spring, after Mr. Truman became President, the equally frequent statement was that relations between him and Congress were friendly. That was true. Members of Congress liked and respected the new President, and he was cordial toward them. Some of the liking on the part of Congress was an expression of a sense of relief and contrast, compared with the turmoil in their relations with President Roosevelt.

BUT THERE WAS, in that early period, no concrete test of the willingness of Congress to follow Mr. Truman's leadership. He recommended a measure, to change the order of succession upon the death of a President. Congress, after some discussion of the idea, did nothing about it. But that was not thought of as a refusal of Congress to follow the President's leadership on any matter of disputed principle.

Today, after some 6½ months of Mr. Truman's Presidency, a record has accumulated. It shows a considerable divergence on the part of Congress from the President's wishes. It is natural to ask why, and to speculate whether some different course or attitude on the part of the President might have led to a different record.

Mr. Truman, in several of his requests for legislation, has gone counter to what he should have learned, through his experience in the Senate, is a strong trend in Congress. This is, resistance to the spread of Federal bureaucracy, insistence that some Government functions be kept by the States, or restored to them. On this issue Congress has in two conspicuous instances resisted the President.

Mr. Truman, with some justification, "urgently recommended" the continuation, for a limited time, of Federal control over employment services. These, early in the war, had been taken over from the States and given to the United States Employment Service. Against Mr. Truman's request, practically all the States asked for return of the services to them. The House has voted to return the services to the States.

Mr. Truman asked for a measure by which the Federal Government would make gifts to unemployed persons, supplementary to the insurance benefits which are paid by all the 48 States. This would change the standard set by the States and in some degree interfere with administration by the States of their own systems. The House Ways and Means Committee voted to suspend action on Mr. Truman's proposal indefinitely.

SO FAR AS CAUSES of divergence between Mr. Truman and Congress can be identified, one has to do with Mr. Truman's relation to CIO and its Political Action Committee. Congress itself does not like CIO. There are members whose votes coincide with the position taken by CIO. But of these a considerable number vote as they do quite regardless of CIO; the number who can be considered responsive to it is comparatively small. The highly organized and aggressive pressure put upon Congress by CIO arouses more resentment than acquiescence.

Feeling this way, Congress observes, or thinks it observes, on the part of the President, an attitude of trying to get along with CIO, or temporizing with it, or certainly something short of resisting it. They observe that many of the measures Mr. Truman indorses are ones which CIO and similar schools of thought clamor for. They observe CIO demands a 30 per cent increase in wages, and strike or threaten to strike to get it. And on Mr. Truman's part they observe a negative attitude as to the strikes, and as respects the wage issue, repeated postponement of decision.

Mr. Truman has to think of his relation with Congress. He has also to think of himself, by traditional political practice, as head of his party. As party head, he has two groups which are plainly opposed to each other. One is the school of thought symbolized by CIO. The other is the orthodox Democrats. In Congress, many of the orthodox Democrats frequently vote with the Republicans, and the combination amounts often to control of Congress. To lead a divided party and at the same time lead Congress is a difficult task.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Future Of Palestine

Mr. Brown, in his letter on "The Future of Palestine," has presented as "incontrovertible facts" personal conclusions not supported by the record, as follows:

1. Mr. Brown: "No religion should have exclusive rights in a land holy to Moslems, Christians, and Jews." Concerning this, Chaim Weizman, president of the World Zionist Organization, stated: "In a Jewish state there will be complete civil and political equality of right for all citizens without distinction of race or religion." This policy is legally insured by the Balfour Declaration in these words: "Nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities."

2. Mr. Brown: "Palestine is a pathetically small and arid country incapable of supporting a large population." In this regard Dr. W. C. Lowdermilk, assistant chief, Soil Conservation Service, who was sent by the Department of Agriculture to survey land use in the Middle East, concluded that "Palestine . . . can be made to provide farms, industry, and security for possibly five million refugees, and, with industry, "1,800,000 could be supported with food from the area."

3. Mr. Brown states that the refugee problem should be dealth with "generously on an international basis." When Australia was suggested as a haven for the Jews at the EVIAN Intergovernmental Refugee Conference, the Australian delegate replied, "Gentlemen, we in Australia have no racial problem, thank God, and we do not intend to have one started." This is the sort of generosity to which Mr. Brown would like to expose the Jews of Europe.

4. Mr. Brown: "The Balfour Declaration . . . never contemplated a Jewish national state." The Balfour Declaration issued by Britain in 1917, ratified by 52 nations in 1922 and reaffirmed by the Anglo-American treaty of December 3, 1924, states: "His Majesty's government views with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people." That this meant a Jewish commonwealth is shown in quotations by Lloyd George, then British Prime Minister, General Smuts, Winston Churchill, President Wilson, and Emir Feisal, leader of the Arabs at the Versailles Conference. (See Hearings before the Committee on Foreign Affairs, House of Representatives, Res. 418 - 419, February 8, 9, 15 and 16, 1944, pp. 27-28, 31.

5. Mr. Brown: "The insistence by Zionists on their extreme claims may set the entire Middle East aflame." Should the mechanized forces of America, freshly triumphant over Germany and Japan, bow to the puny might of camel-riding Arabs, when justice is at stake? Did not two British battalions in 24 hours suppress a Nazi-inspired revolt by the Rashid Ali Bag Ballani government in Iraq in 1941?

European Jews, weakened by privation and torture cannot survive until an international trusteeship is set up, as Mr. Brown proposes. An immediate solution is needed. The McDonald White Paper of 1939 must be revoked at once, or the United Nations will have lost the opportunity to settle the world's most persistent problem.

NAUM AVNI.
ESTHER BLOCK.
Washington, Oct. 22.

How Much Liberty? . . .

It appears that General MacArthur is doing a fine job in and on Japan, yet in granting the hitherto enslaved Japanese masses such full political privileges I am reminded of Thomas Jefferson's comment when our Ibero-American neighbors came out from under the yoke of European despotism.

While rejoicing over their liberation, Jefferson expressed the hope that they would learn gradually the practice of self-government. In short, writing to Baron von Humboldt in 1820, he asked significantly: "How much liberty can they bear without intoxication?"

MATTHEW PAGE ANDREWS.
Baltimore, Md., Oct. 22.

Pay Teachers Promptly

Why must the District government wait nearly four months between paydays for its teachers? Other employes can get their checks twice a month.

The first annual payday for District school teachers has been getting later for several years. Now they are told they may be paid the fifteenth. Where will this end? Bills and obligations must be met however slow the District government is.

DON B. GOODLOE.
Bowie, Md., Oct. 11.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

FBI to Ask Restoration Of Some Deleted Funds

FBI: The Senate will be asked to restore some of the money knocked out of its war appropriation by the House. The cutback would force the Federal Bureau of Investigation to lay off 4872 employes, from 10,872 to 6000 by June 30. A voluntary cut of 2649 employes down to 8223 was proposed to both the Budget Bureau and the House by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who believes that to be the maximum for full operations at this time. Besides the cut, Hoover explains that an equivalent of 750 full-time agents is lost by the reduction of the work week to 40 hours and the elimination of voluntary overtime. The law now provides that all overtime must be paid for at premium rates and very little of it is being worked. The identification division in the Armory here loses the equivalent of 400 employes by elimination of overtime.

KLUTTZ

CUTBACKS: The identification division, where 96 million sets of fingerprints are on file, would have its staff cut from 3085 to 1500 workers. Hoover suggested a reduction to 2300. The division is 243 days behind in its work and it has 8,800,000 sets of fingerprints on hand to be processed. This unit has been able to identify 690,593 persons as having previous police records—32,611 applied to the Army and Navy for employment on such projects as the atomic bomb—and 9522 fugitives from justice have been located through fingerprint work. In the FBI proper here, the House approved funds for 1000 employes. Hoover asked for 1303 to handle the work which last involved the handling of 12 million pieces of mail. In the field are 5900 employes and Hoover suggested that number be reduced to 4500, but another 1000 must be lopped off if the House cut stands. "I am very disturbed," Hoover said, "about losing people I think are necessary and who could not at a later date be replaced."

DIARY NOTES: Last month 4357 employes left the War Department here but only 238 were laid off. The remainder either resigned or transferred. More than 100 employes daily are now resigning. . . . The Pentagon has a separation center for high-point officers stationed in and nearby. Last month 1750 officers were released through it. . . . A. H. Macfarlane, chief of FEA's operations division, has resigned and he will be sent to China by State's consular service. . . . Albert E. Ernst, chief of FEA's petroleum division, also has resigned to join State. . . . Lieut. Dal Hitchcock is out of the Army and he will return to Labor as chief of the postwar division of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. . . . The National Lawyers Guild will meet Friday in Archives Auditorium to discuss the future of Federal lawyers. Speakers will be Arthur Flemming of Civil Service, Ralph Fuch of the Solicitor General's office.

COMMERCE promises full reemployment rights to its 5273 employes who left their jobs to join the military. It has adopted what Personnel Director Oliver C. Short says is a "more liberal policy" towards veterans. This policy provides that no outside person may be permanently employed "until veterans to whom the department owes reemployment and who are qualified to fill the positions available have been restored to duty." Furthermore, Short has ordered his placement officers to give full recognition to the increased skills and experience of returning service people. In other words, many returning veterans will be promoted to better jobs. Short warned supervisors not to resort to "fine shadings or exceptions in order to defeat the department's obligation to reemploy veterans and that any reasonable doubt must be resolved in favor of the veteran."

AGRICULTURE is having a super moving day. Eighty per cent of the employes in the big South Building and a smaller figure in the Administration Building will have their offices moved within the next few weeks. The mass moving makes trouble and inconvenience, but it should result in a more compact organization. In the South Building alone, about 103,000 square feet of space will be saved by the new plan and upward of 40,000 feet will be recovered in the Administration Building. This will be more than enough to place the Rural Electrification Administration, which will start its move back here from St. Louis in a few weeks. And enough space will be left over to place some offices of Farm Credit Administration, which is to be transferred back from Kansas City.

MOVES: The only possible unit that may be moved out is the pathological laboratory in the Administration Building. Space is available for it at Beltsville. Bureau offices are to be set up in both buildings on a vertical layout. For example, Production and Marketing Administration is to be located as a unit in a South Building wing from the basement to the sixth floor. Bureau of Agricultural Economics will be in the same wing on the first three floors. Soil Conservation will be on the fifth and sixth floors and the Forest Service on the third and fourth floors. Farm Credit will be placed near Farm Security on the fourth, fifth and sixth floors and Foreign Agricultural Relations will be on the sixth floor. Each agency will have its offices together instead of scattered all over the buildings. Files of many agencies will be kept in the basement.

Towns Offered War Aircraft For Memorials

Richmond, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—State and local governments planning to acquire surplus war aircraft for memorial purposes, under regulations of the Surplus Property Administration, may arrange in many cases to have the planes flown by the Army and Navy to the places where they will be established as war memorials, William B. Cloe, manager of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation office, said today.

Where the distance is not greater than to an RFC storage point, delivery can be made directly to the city or town, Cloe said. He urged State and local governments to submit applications as soon as possible.

Disposal costs are based on the cost of preparing the materials for delivery. A B-17 Flying Fortress costs $350, and the charge for other planes range from $50 to $200.

Guns, Tanks Offered

Aberdeen, Md., Oct. 23 (AP).—Thousands of communities which sent Civil War cannon balls and other antiquated gunnery to the war via the scrap-drive, are eligible for obsolete World War II Howitzers and tanks, the Aberdeen Proving Ground announced today.

The towns that stripped their parks of World War I weapons to meet the critical metal shortage can apply to the Ordnance Department now for combat materiel.

Also eligible are posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Veterans Reserve and other war veterans' associations, and nonprofit museums.

Gen. Burress Is Supported For VMI Post

Richmond, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—The News Leader said today Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress of Richmond is being considered as a "leading candidate" for the superintendency of Virginia Military Institute, which place Lieut. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne will vacate shortly for retirement.

Several prominent alumni are advancing General Burress for the position, the paper said.

General Burress was graduated from VMI with a degree of bachelor of science in 1914, and commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular Army in 1916. He became professor of military science and tactics at VMI in 1922.

The General after completing special courses at Fort Benning Infantry school, the command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth and the Army War College, returned to VMI in 1935 as professor of military science and tactics. He joined the operations and training division of the War Department general staff on July 1, 1940 and became commanding general of the 100th (Century) Division. He was awarded the Bronze Star and Silver Star for extreme gallantry in action in Germany.

The red-haired Richmond general now is serving in Germany as commander of the Sixth Corps of the Seventh Army. His wife lives in Lexington.

Crop Insurance Sought by 4400 In Maryland

College Park, Md., Oct. 23 (AP).—State AAA Chairman Joseph H. Blandford announced today that more that 4400 applications for wheat crop insurance to cover approximately 5100 Maryland farms had been received this year.

Applications received by counties included:

Allegany, 24; Anne Arundel, 104; Baltimore, 259; Calvert, 23; Caroline, 127; Carroll, 698; Cecil, 120; Charles, 53; Dorchestier, 337; Frederick, 622; Garrett, 81; Harford, 203; Howard, 189; Kent, 347; Montgomery, 199; Prince Georges, 76.

Queen Annes, 192; St. Marys, 53; Somerset, 29; Talbot, 439; Washington, 150; Wicomico, 29; and Worcester, 36.

Leesburg Boy, 8, Injured by Auto

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 23 (Spl.).—William Thomas Hawes, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawes of Leesburg, was injured today when he was struck by an automobile while crossing the road here.

Loudoun County officers said the driver of the automobile was J. W. McDaniel of Winchester, Va. The child was taken to the Loudoun County Hospital, where he is in a semiconscious state.

St. John's to Start Courses for Adults

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 23 (AP).—The 1945-46 winter session of the adult education courses at St. John's College in eight different subjects will commence October 29, Dr. Ford K. Brown, adult education head, said today.

Registration will be held October 23 through 25 at the college library.

6-Alarm Fire in Baltimore

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SWEEPS BOWLING ALLEYS—It took firemen three hours yesterday to quell a six-alarm fire which broke out in a Baltimore bowling alley, forced patrons out of a theater and spread through two-thirds of a block in the North Charles Street business section. Damage was estimated unofficially at $400,000

Charlotte Hall Board, Alumni In Controversy

Gov. Herbert H. O'Conor yesterday sidestepped an argument over seating 10 newly appointed trustees of Charlotte Hall Military School, St. Marys County, by tossing the dispute bac kto school officials.

The 10 new board members, including one Washington man, were authorized by the Maryland Legislature last winter. However, last week when they sought admittance with the 20 other trustees they were barred from the meeting by Board President William G. Turner, La Plata, Md.

O'Conor, in explaining yesterday why he would not intervene in the dispute, said the bill was passed, increasing the board from 20 to 30 members after it was presented by members of the school's alumni association. A statement from his office said the argument was a "family dispute" that would have to be settled by those involved.

Rodman Coad, 3990 Langley Court, nw., president of the alumni association and also one of the 10 new trustees, declared that the bill was presented to the legislature, not by the association, but only by some members of the association. He refused to comment further.

Informed sources explained that dissension had grown among those interested in the school over the "increasing difficulty of getting new blood into the board." Also, others were angry because only three Maryland counties, Charles, St. Mary's, and Calvert, were represented on the board, rather than the entire State.

The school, established in 1774, is one of the oldest preparatory academies in the country. The State grants it $10,000 yearly, and the school, in turn, gives scholarships in certain Maryland areas.

County to Restore Chestnut Trees

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 23 (AP).—Plans are under way to restore the chestnut tree in Washington County as a timber source and food for wildlife, this time through an imported Asiatic chestnut of the Nanking variety, District Forester William H. Johnson said today.

Shortly before the first World War, the American chestnuts in the area were wiped out by a blight the origin of which foresters never discovered, Johnson said.

The first planting of the Nanking chestnut will be made next spring in the Savage River State Forest by J. D. Miller, associate pathologist, of Weltsville.

On the Area Honor Roll

Virginia

Army Dead—Europe

Grubb, Pvt. Fred F., husband of Mrs. Annie G. Grubb, West Graham.

Holcomb, Second Lieut. Joseph R., son of Mrs. Thelma C. Loyd, Roanoke.

Minton, Sergt. Malcolm L., son of Mrs. Nannie B. Minton, Castlewood.

New, S/Sergt. Fulton E., brother of Mrs. Gilbert G. Dyer, South Boston.

Freed Prisoners—Japan

Hill, Pvt. Edward L., son of Mrs. Rosa Virginia Hill, Boykins.

Murrell, Pfc. William M., son of Mrs. Virginia Y. Murrell, Lynchburg.

Petrochilli, Corpl. Chester E., son of Mrs. Julia Farrar Petrochilli, Richmond.

Riner, S/Sergt. Robert D., son of Mrs. Mary E. Riner Stapleton, Wise.

Thacker, Pvt. Paul A., son of Mrs. Flossie E. Thacker, Ringgold.

Maryland

Army Dead—Europe

Johnson, Sergt. Zack M., son of Mrs. Lillie S. Johnson, Baltimore.

Hauver, Second Lieut. Roland T., son of William E. Hauver, Myersville.

King, T/Sergt. Oliver J., husband of Mrs. Rebecca E. King, Ridgely.

Andrus, First Lieut. Don, son of Leon A. Andrus, Cheston-on-Wye, Queenstown.

Kratfel, Pfc. George J., son of Mrs. Anna Kratfel, Baltimore.

Skipper, S/Sergt. Gilbert W., son of Edward J. Skipper, Baltimore.

Tucker, T/5 Jack W., husband of Mrs. Thelma C. Tucker, Baltimore.

Army Dead—Pacific

Douglas, Pvt. Paul J., son of Mrs. Janette H. Douglas, Baltimore.

Freed Prisoners—Japan

Fisher, Pvt. Leo L., son of Mrs. Alice Fisher, Baltimore.

Pohl, Sergt. Harold, nephew of Mrs. O. W. Ayers, sr., Brunswick.

Dahlgren to Exhibit Aircraft Saturday

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 23 (Spl.).—Some of the Navy's outstanding combat and service aircraft will be displayed at the Dahlgren Naval Proving Ground Saturday, October 27, in the observance of Navy Day.

Among the planes to be displayed are Hellcat and Corsair fighters, Avenger and Helldiver torpedo and scout bombers, and the Navy's version og the B-25 Mitchell bomber which made the first aerial assault against Japan from the deck of Navy carrier.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 23 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 250; slow; representative classes steady with Monday; load medium to good grass fat steers around 1040 lbs., 13.00; common and medium cows, 9.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 6.50@8.50; sheily canners, 5.00@6.00; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible to 12.00; bulk light and medium weight 8.00@11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; vealers active, steady with Monday; mixed lot, good and choice 120 to 220 lbs., vealers, 13.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; weighty slaughter calves fairly active, steady; few good 14.00; bulk common to medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; active, steady with Monday at ceiling prices; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.40; good sows, 14.65.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 150; slaughter lambs active with Monday's general market; practical top and popular prices, 13.50; deck good and choice wooled lambs around 62 lbs., including buck, 15.50; common and medium, 11.00@14.00; culls around 8.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 6.50; bulk common to good, 3.00@6.00 according to grade.

POULTRY—Roasters, fryers and broilers, colored, 27@34, mostly around 30; Leghorns, 22@25; fowl, unchanged; turkeys, unchanged.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 23 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5500; total 12,500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs., up at the 14.85 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.10; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 6500; total 7000; salable calves, 1000; total 1000; measer supply choice fed steers and heifers steady, moderately active; about half dozen loads, choice steer and yearlings, 18.00; best heifers, 17.50; but all other grades, both classes, on peddling basis, very slow and weak; instances 25 cents lower; good beef cows steady, all others weak to 25 cents, mostly 10 to 15 cents lower; bulls steady to strong and vealers very firm at 15.50 down; bulk medium to choice fed steers and yearlings, 13.75@17.00; common and medium grades, 10.50@14.00; stock cattle fairly active, mostly 12.50@14.00; choice yearlings, 14.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 6000; market generally less active than Monday; slaughter lambs mostly 25 cents lower; good and choice, 14.50@14.75; bucks 1.00 less; common lightweight sortout lambs mostly 10.50@11.00; short deck good and choice 87-lb. yearlings, fall shorn pelts, 12.35; slaughter ewes mostly steady; common to choice native slaughter ewes largely 5.00@6.50, practical top; several load lots mostly cull and common grades, Western slaughter ewes, 4.70@5.00.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Oct. 23 (AP) (Va. Dept. of Agri.).—SWEET POTATOES—Market dull; Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, 2.00@2.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts light; market steady; North Carolina, green, 1.50@1.75; New York, 1.25@1.50.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond; Receipts light; market firm; Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns: U. S. grade A, extra large, 56; U. S. grade A, large, 54@55; U. S. grade A, medium, 49; U. S. grade A, small, 40; U. S. grade B, large, 43; U. S. grade B, medium, 42; U. S. grade C, large, 41; pullets, 39; current receipts, 40.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond; Receipts fairly liberal; market dull; roasters, fryers and broilers, 25@26, mostly 25; fowl, 21@23; Leghorn hens, 18; old roosters and stags, 17.

HOGS—Receipts, 26; market at ceiling 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 14.30; good sows under 330 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 14.15; weights over 500 lbs., 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; sheily kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 15.50; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

$400,000 Fire Hits Baltimore Bowling Alleys

Baltimore, Oct. 23 (AP).—A $400,000 fire of undetermined origin burned out the Nation's fourth largest bowling alleys early today, sweeping two-thirds of a block in Baltimore's North Charles st, business section and injuring slightly at least five persons.

A severe explosion accompanied the six-alarm blaze, which firemen battled for more than three hours before bringing under control. An estimated 350 early morning moviegoers were evacuated without casualty from the Times Theater, adjoining the 70-alley establishment, and five families were driven from an adjacent apartment house.

Several shops, the theater—which must remain closed for several days—and other buildings were damaged in the spectacular blaze, which attracted thousands of spectators.

Police reported they had arrested for questioning and later released a former employe at the huge two-story, brick bowling center, which spread through more than half the entire 1700 block of North Charles st.

The injured, who suffered burns and lacerations, included the assistant manager of the bowling center, two military policemen who led an unidentified man from the alleys, and two firemen. The assistant manager, Frank Bodani, was hurt in the explosion while trying to leave. Several other persons escaped unharmed.

Alleys Manager Sol K. Schecter fixed his own loss at nearly $400,000. When the establishment opened some years ago, it was advertised as a $500,000 bowling center.

Bodani and an aide were checking the night receipts when the fire was discovered. The explosion shattered plate glass windows in the front of the building and threw Bodani down a flight of stairs, but without serious injury. The two fled, barely escaping the flames.

Warehouse Destroyed

Baltimore, Oct. 23 (AP).—Seven fir edepartments in the Middle Rivre area fought a blaze which destroyed a two-story wooden warehouse owned by the Glenn L. Martin Co. and injured two firemen last night. The loss was estimated at approximately $100,000.

Neither of the firemen were in a serious condition. Departments from Essex, Dundalk, Edgemere, Fullerton, Bencies, Rosedale and Covington helped prevent the flames from spreading.

Virginia Plans New Truck Tax

Richmond, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—Modification of the wartime motor vehicle reciprocity between Virginia and ten other States so as to impose a 2 per cent gross receipts tax on earnings in Virginia of motor carriers from the other States was announced today by Governor Darden.

The change will become effective December 15 and will allow an exemption on the first $1000 earned by common carriers and of $3,500 on earnings of contract carriers.

Individual agreements had been entered into between Virginia and North Carolina, West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Vermont, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Md. Egg Output Shows Sharp Drop

Colloge Park, Md., Oct. 23 (AP).—Egg production on Maryland farms for the first three-quarters of 1945 dropped sharply from that of the first nine months of 1944 and the numbers of layers is down from last year, the University of Maryland sai dtoday.

In the nine months ended September 30, eggs produced in Maryland totaled 356 million, compared with 372 million for the corresponding period last year, the University's Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported.

At the end of last month, there were 2,438,000 lawers in the Free State, the bureau estimated, compared with 2,785,000 on hand September 30, 1944.

Winchester Wac Gets Bronze Star

Winchester, Va., Oct. 23 (Spl.).—Announcement has been made of the first local servicewoman to receive the Bronze Star Award.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, Stephens City, report that they have been advised their daughter, Capt. Miriam Watkins, Wac, has been awarded the medal for meritorious achievement as assistant executive officer of Adjutant General's Oce, Allied Force headquarters, Mediterranean theater of operations. Captain Watkins has been overseas 25 months.

Dental Group to Meet

Winchester, Va., Oct. 23.—Component Society No. 7 of the Shenandoah Valley Dental Association will hold its annual meeting at the George Washington Hotel here Wednesday and Thursday.

Carter Elected President, Cities League Ends Parley

Richmond, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—W. B. Carter, member of the City Council of Roanoke, was elected president of the League of Virginia Municipalities today as it brought its fortieth annual convention to a close.

Other officers chosen were T. W. Preston, Mayor of Bristol, first vice president; W. C. Fitzpatrick, mayor of Farmville, second vice president; W. C. Herbert, mayor of Richmond, third vice president, and Leslie T. Fox, mayor of Portsmouth, fourth vice president.

Members of the executive committee are City Manager Charles B. Borland of Norfolk, retiring president; William T. Wilkins, mayor of Alexandria, and J. Emmett Gleason, member of the city council of Charlottesville.

Beach Parley Next Year

Next year's convention will be held at the Cavalier Hotel in Virginia Beach at a date subsequent to September 15, to be set by the executive committee.

Before the group adjourned it voted indorsement of a resolution passed by juvenile and domestic relations court judges asking that the State appropriate $50,000 to pay half the cost of officials of such courts. The matter was referred to the legislative committee for possible inclusion in the legislative program.

The group also passed a resolution empowering the executive committee to expand the personnel and service of the State office and to make adjustments in payments from the localities proportionate to the expansion.

Airport Plans Cited

Reginald Sutherland, CAA district engineer, told the league this morning that Virginia is scheduled to get 103 new airports under the new CAA national airport plan, and that 30 of the existing 88 airports will be expanded. Half the total cost of $34,239,000 will be borne by the Federal Government, he said.

The aviation discussion followed adoption of a report of the aviation committee, headed by Mayor Herbert of Richmond, which recommended the appointment of a nine-man aviation commission by the Governor to encourage the development of aviation.

The committee also proposed a tax of 5 cents a gallon on aviation gasoline, 3 cents to go for the support of the commission and the balance to be returned to the airport for construction, improvement and maintenance.

Primary emphasis will be placed on small-plane airports, designated as class 1 airports, in the new program, Sutherland said.

Seek Counties' Aid

The league also made plans this morning to enlist the aid of counties toward backing the tax reform program adopted yesterday. The full force of cities and towns of Virginia will also back the program. Copies of the legislative committee report will be sent to all members of the General Assembly, representing the respective localities, who will be urged to lend their support.

In most of the proposals the counties will be benefited as well as the cities, with a resulting decline in State tax sources.

L. Goff Clark Burial Today; Orchardist

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 23.—Services will be held tomorrow from the home at Inwood, this county, with interment in Winchester, Va., for L. Goff Clark, 73, native of Frederick County, Va., retired orchardist, who died at his Inwood home yesterday. Surviving are his wife, five sons, two sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. Emily R. Flint

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 23.—Funeral rites for Mrs. Emily Roberta Flint, 87, who died at her residence near Stony Point, were held this afternoon. Surviving are two daughters and two sons.

Charles L. Hall

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 23.—Charles Leighton Hall, 59, retired lumberman, died yesterday at his home here. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon. Besides his wife, he is survived by the following children: Mrs. Virginia H. Scruggs, Charles L. Hall, jr., Mrs. Frances H. Southall and Miss Joyce Ann Hall, all of Charlottesville. There are seven grandchildren.

Charles W. Keller

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 23.—Services were held here this afternoon for Charles Weagley Keller, 60, native of Buckeystown, Md., who died at his home here Sunday. Surviving are his wife, one daughter, one son, two sisters and one brother.

Mrs. Louise Houser

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 23.—Mrs. Louise Houser died yesterday at the home of her nephew, H. F. Johnson, at Leeland, Stafford County. Mrs. Houser moved to Virginia from Broadhead, Wis., several years ago. Surviving are a brother, Peter Graninger, of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Clara Kelly, of Guymon, Okla.

Mrs. Rosa L. Rogers

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 23.—Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Lee Rogers, 78, who died here yesterday, will be conducted Wednesday. She was the wife of the late Thomas L. Rogers, well-known local resident. Surviving are five daughters and two sons.

Pfc. William Dearmont, Jr.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 23.—Mrs. Gartha Dearmont of White Post has been advised that her husband, Pfc. William Dearmont, jr., died in Tokyo on October 3. In addition to his wife and father, a sister and two brothers survive.

Ernie Pyle Lives On

His great humanity is forever enshrined in our hearts. This book, his first unforgettable best-seller, inspired the great motion picture, *Story of G. I. Joe.*

Here Is Your War

ILLUSTRATED WITH SCENES from the LESTER COWAN PRODUCTION

$1

Wherever Books are Sold

THE World PUBLISHING CO.

Short Apple Crop Brings High Prices

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 23 (Spl.).—Apple-growers in this big producing belt, who in other years have marketed thousands of bushels of their fruit, this year are buying fruit for themselves from others in the belt who were fortunate enough to have a crop this year.

Many of the orchards, some of them in the larger bracket yields, were frosted or frozen out so solidly in early April that their orchards did not bear enough even for the growers' own needs.

Those growers who had crops made high money. One is reported to have sold his crop for $50,000 on the trees, the buyer paying harvesting costs. Another had a crop bringing almost that much, and on top of it he sold the orchard for about the same price.

One grower reported he had an old orchard of a couple hundred trees which he had given up as beyond producing age and was waiting a favorable time to cut it out. This year it produced nearly $2000 worth of fruit.

Run-of-orchard stock, which often has sold as low as $1.50 a hundredweight, this year went to the processors at $6 a hundred. Processors took everything they could lay their hands on, and still fell short of requirements for their pack. The over-all crop in the belt was about 35 per cent here.

Va. Soldier Honored

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct 23 (Spl.).—Pfc. Allen G. Gallahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gallahan of Chatham Heights, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement in action in Germany April 17, 1945. The soldier received the Purple Heart Medal for being wounded in the same engagement.

Rawles Named Head of State Medical Group

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—Dr. Julian L. Rawls of Norfolk, was elected president of the Medical Society of Virginia to succeed Dr. H. B. Mulholland, professor of medicine at the University of Virginia, at the closing session today of the society's two-day business meeting.

Dr. W. L. Powell of Roanoke, was named president-elect to succeed Dr. Rawls a year from now. The 1946 general convention of the society will be held in October at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, it was announced. Because of inability to obtain accommodations for a large convention, only business sessions of the society's council and house of representatives were held here.

Other new officers include: Dr. J. D. Hagood, of Clover, first vice president; Dr. W. L. Peple, Richmond, second vice president, and Dr. W. C. Caudill, Pearisburg, third vice president. Miss Agnes Edwards of Richmond was relected executive secretary.

Members of the council were elected this year from the State's off numbered districts, as follows:

First—Dr. R. B. Bowles, Mathews; Third—Dr. Carrington Williams, Richmond; Fifth—Dr. Walter A. Porter, Millsville; Seventh—Dr. Alex F. Robertson, jr., Staunton; and Ninth—Dr. F. H. Smith, Abingdon.

Auto Kills Pedestrian

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 23 (Spl.).—Charles L. Shipper, 76 of the county, was instantly killed, and Harry Hite, a neighbor, sustained minor injuries when they were struck by an automobile at Hedgesville over the wekend. Both Shipper and Hite were returning afoot, to their homes at the time.

HOW A BABY GROWS

by

Arnold Gesell, M. D.

AUTHOR OF INFANT AND CHILD IN THE CULTURE OF TODAY

A new kind of book about babies—a graphic account in over 800 photographs, each with simple explanatory text, of a baby's first years of life. A direct help to every mother in understanding her own child.

Only ONE printing available this year. To be sure of getting your copy, go to your bookseller today.

At all bookstores • $2.00

HARPER

The N. Y. Times Book Review says:

"No book since **MEIN KAMPF** *has offered the American people information so important to their survival as*

HENRY MORGENTHAU, Jr.'s

Germany is Our Problem

"If we had read and understood Hitler's doctrine in time we might have avoided the second World War. If we read and profit by Mr. Morgenthau's warning we should be able to prevent the third World War for which we know preparations have already begun."

At all bookstores • $2.00

HARPER

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

I can't bear to see your little household divided against itself, m'boy. And over so silly an issue, too! Turkey or venison for Thanksgiving dinner! What does it matter? . . . Yet you say your mother and father stubbornly insist upon turkey—
I like turkey, too—
Well, your Fairy Godfather won't stand idly by while a happy home is rent asunder—
Then I'll tell Mom you agree with us? We'll have turkey.
No. I'm sure I'll win them over to venison. . . . When we return from our stag hunt . . .
Are we going to hunt deer, Mr. O'Malley?
Lucky this animal of yours has some deerhound in him.
10-24
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Veterans Pour Back From Europe, Asia

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Funston Due October 29

Los Angeles, Oct. 23.—The Funston, due here October 29, bears the following:

WASHINGTON

Blair S/Sergt. Philip C., 3417 st. nw.
Spruce, S/Sergt. Melvyn P., 4536 49th st. nw.
Simms, S-sgt. William G., 3903 Morrison st. nw.
Bauer, T/5 Alfred J., 1301 Mass ave. nw.
Chaconas, Pfc. Thomas J., 5101 13th st. nw.
Gibbons, Pfc. Norma R., 920 14th st. se.
Murray, M/Sergt. Arthur W., 3408 Alabama ave.
Parlor, T/Sergt. Lewis B., 3905 20th ave.
Kirby, S/Sergt. Donald J., 3804 17th st. ne.
Cassella, T/4 William J., 2702 Q st. se.
Driftven, T/4 Bruce H., 622 A st. ne.

MARYLAND

Pollitt, T/ Marion J., 122 Liberty st., Salisbury.
Timmons, Pfc. Lemuel N., 608 Baltimore ave., Ocean City.
Mitchell, T/Sergt. James T., 5901 Wilson lane, Bethesda.
Shaffer, S/Sergt. George D., Knox.
McWade, T/4 John A., Mount Savage.
Smith, S/Sergt. Vernon A., Shades lane, Cumberland.
Hewes, S/Sergt. Charles T., Dunkirk.
Cosgrove, T/4 Wade H., 1826 Fairview ave., Halethorpe.
Dunbok, T/5 John R., Benson.
Wolfe, T/5 George E., 143 West 3rd st., Cumberland.
Conrad, Pfc. John R., 5204 T st., Brauburg Highlands.
Rogers, Pfc. William D., East 6th st., Frederick.
Crabtree T/4 Paul M., Cumberland.
Semeikas, Pfc. William, Halethorpe.
Dallas, S/Sergt. George M., Bond st., Salisbury.
Wooster, T/4 Carleson O., Rockland.
Kelly, Pfc. Frank E., New Sharon.
Mank, Pfc. Frank P., Portland.
Woods, Pfc. Robert F., Augusta.
Heatley, Pvt. Raymond, Portland.

VIRGINIA

Edds, M/Sergt. Howard, Rose Hill.
Hall, T/Sergt. Barron, Ben Hur.
Bishop, S/Sergt. Raymond, 610 Cabell st., Danville.
Shelton, S/Sergt. Thurman, Gate City.
Howe, T/4 Andrew J., Toms Brook.
Norton, T/4 Ernest L., Danville.
Cavebaugh, T/4 Wayne H., 611 Wesley st., Petersburg.
Sink, T/4 James H., Boone Mill.
Fittner, Corpl. Andrew E., 547 39th st., Newport News.
Jenkins, Corpl. George L., 922 Porter st., Richmond.
Lovelace, Samuel L., Ingram.
Meeton, Pfc. Claude P., Independence.
Fulley, Pfc. Gilbert H., 2209 Parkwood ave., Richmond.
Schaeffer, Pfc. Guy S., Winston Salem.
Tyrone, 1st/Sergt. Major M., Glen Allen.
Jenkins, S/Sergt. Allen T., Burkeville.
Prease, Corpl. Charlie W., Buchanan.
Sink, Corpl. Denton F., Rocky Mount.
Caton, T/5 Samuel H., Midland.
Cline, T/5 Lester E., Wytheville.
Godlove, T/5 Melvin W., Winchester.
Jones, Pfc. Dewey W., Burkes Garden.
Peters, Pfc. Archie L., Ferrum.
Marsh, Richard E., Suffolk.
Doss, T/5 Rauson O., Gretna.
Fisher, Pfc. John H., Charlotte highway, Concord.
Jobe, Pfc. Glenwood R., Boyce.
Coleman, T/5 Emmet M., Emporia.
Poteat, T/5 Thomas, Moneta.

In at Newport News

Newport News, Oct. 23.—The Sea Fiddler was brought in the following:

MARYLAND

Lee, T/4 William O., St. Michaels.
Turner, T/4 Joseph R., Federalsburg.
Weber, Pfc. Charles F., Baltimore.
Tyler, Pvt. George P., Dickerson.
Trumpower, Pfc. Mason, Hagerstown.
Frazier, Pfc. Wilbert, Eastport.
Carpenter, First Lieut. Harry A., jr., Baltimore.
Kiefer, Sergt. Carroll D., Westminister.
Outten, T/4 Orville O., Pocomoke.
Jones, T/ John B., Oakley.
Brown, Pfc. Samuel O., Clarksburg.
Keedy, Pvt. Maxmillian, Hagerstown.

VIRGINIA

Browning, T/5 William, Slant.
Knight, S/Sergt. David J., Front Royal.
Tickels, T/5 Lawrence A., Dublin.
Stinnett, Pfc. Henry S., jr., Madison Heights.
Staton, Pvt. Elmer G., Roanoke.
Snead, Pfc. Fennen D., Virginia.
Brown, T/5 Thomas W., Richmond.
Love, Pvt. Isaac T. S., Danville.
Odum, Pvt. Henry L., Dry Fork.

San Francisco Arrivals

San Francisco, Oct. 12 (AP).—Arrivals on the Evangeline:

MARYLAND

Harrison, T/4 Jane T., 210 E. Main st., Westminister.
Purdy, T/3 Erma A., Annapolis.

VIRGINIA

Hicks, T/Sergt. Louis V., Elk Hill.
Carroll, Sergt. Nannie G., 17 East 43d st., Richmond.
Pond, Sergt. Virginia L., 230 Monticello rd., Charlottesville.
Cunningham, T/4 Dreama, 565 Rexbury, Clifton Forge.
Ody, T/4 Anne W., 435 Arlington, Arlington.
Dodson, Corpl. Alice E., 1221 N. 38th st., Richmond.
Howell, T/5 Frances P., 4319 Campbell ave. sw., Roanoke.
Curry, First Lieut. Isabel, 411 Chesapeake ave., Newport News.
Wilkins, First Lieut. Austin M., 3512 N. Woodlawn ave., Norfolk.

On the Bolivar:

Hamer, Capt. John A., Norfolk.
Anderson, T/Sergt. Vincent R., Arlington.
Salyer, T/Sergt. Ira W., Coeburn.
Vonley, Sergt. Clark S., St. Paul.
Murphy, S/Sergt. William M., Tangier.
Campbell, Corpl. Charles E., Danville.
Crafi, Corpl. Vernon L., Wise.
Lantz, Corpl. Fred W., Vinton.
Murphy, Corpl. Nathaniel A., Norfolk.
Phillips, Corpl. Earl, Clintwood.
Tisdale, Corpl. Renison, Newport News.

On The Newton Baker

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—The Newton Baker, due here tomorrow, has aboard:

MARYLAND

Rice, S/Sergt. Cornelius W., 213 Oldtown rd., Cumberland.

WASHINGTON

Hansborough, Sergt. Frederick C., 220 11th st. sw.

VIRGINIA

Hurd, M/Sergt. Rufus M., Speers Ferry.
Foster, S/Sergt. Edward E., Thaxton.
Umberger, S/Sergt. Harold B., 605 North Fourth ave., Wytheville.
Coomer, Sergt. Roy, Stone Gap.
Haines, Sergt. Robert L., 447 5th ave., Clinton.
Holt, Sergt. Lemley A., Bassett.
Layman, Sergt. Nile H., Daphna.
Caldwell, Corpl. Daniel T. J., 4813 Brook rd., Richmond.
Pendleton, Corpl. Joseph D., Gate City.
Yeary, Corpl. Chester, Route 1, Ewing.
Shuff, Pfc. Warren G., Route 2, Stuart.

Due Tomorrow

New York, Oct. 23.—Will bring in the following on Thursday:

WASHINGTON

Thomas, Pfc. Louis W., 1221 C st. se.
Watlington, Pfc. Curtis, 1780 Willard st.
Cragg, Pvt. Jonathan, 1014 Columbia rd. nw.
Lane, Pvt. James, 614 2nd st. nw.
Savoy, Pfc. Benjamin, 6227 Sheriff rd. ne.
Bailey, Sergt. Rufus, 1749 Seaton st. nw.
Nored, T/5 Willie B., 303 R st. nw.
Neyman, Pfc. Arthur C., 331 56th st. ne.
Walker, T/4 Maurice C., 1621 Church st. nw.
Chinn, Pvt. Norman A., 2207 Champagne nw.
Parks, M/Sergt. Troy J., 1231 Carroll-Burg st.
Howard, Pvt. Albert C., 322 I st.

MARYLAND

Dashiell, Pvt. Andrew, 404 Ellen st., Salisbury.
Jones, Pvt. Melvin, 415 Stapes st., Havre De Grace.
Jackson, S/Sergt. Charles A., 166 West Saint St., Frederick.
Waymon, S/Sergt. Henry B., Queen Anne.
Baltimore, T/5 Spencer B., Federalsburg.
Harlin, Pfc. Calvin, Aberdeen.
Diggs, T/5 Payton L., Amherst.
Turner, S/Sergt. George M., Route 3, Box 391, Annapolis.
Cephus, Pvt. Clarence, Route 1, Cambridge.

VIRGINIA

Randolph, Pfc. William H., jr., Route 1, Box 18, Roseland.
Robinson, Pfc. Erskinew, 109 Sunny Ride ave., Staunton.
Tucker, Pfc. Raymond L., 304 N. Patrick st., Alexandria.
Banks, Pvt. Harry, Crozet.
Douglas, Pvt. Berkley, 27 W. Coxes rd., Charlottesville.
Minor, Pfc. Hosea A., Route 1, Box 16, A. Buckner.
Shanes, Pvt. Lawrence, Norfolk.
White Pvt. Johnnie, Route 1, Box 108, Big Island.
Waters, Pfc. Ernest S., 1805 Maria st., Knoxville.
Bourne, S/Sergt. Theodore A., P. O. Box 12, Barren Spring.
Duncan, Sergt. Ollie R., Culpeper.
Turner, Sergt. Floyd D., 1112 Mariner st., Norfolk.
Buckner, T/4 Ennis E., Cedar.
Burks, Corpl. Wesley C., 126 W. Leicester st. Winchester.
Douglas, T/5 James P., RFD 1, Box 187, Travillians.
Payne, T/5 Clarence J., RFD 1, Box 76, Palmyra.
Brown, Pfc. James T., 129 W. Atlantic St., Emporia.
Ellis, Pfc. Willie G., 507 N. 27th st., Richmond.
Evans, Pfc. Benjamin W., RFD 1, Box 93, Proffit.
Hall, Pfc. Robert L., Culpeper.
Hicks, Pfc. Herbert T., P. O. Box 16, Freeman.
Jackson, Pfc. James H., Bowling Green.
Pryor, Pvt. Curtis H., 439½ E. 15th st., South Richmond.
Brooks, Sergt. James, 808 N. 30th st., Richmond.
Jones, Pfc. Robert P., P. O. Box 431, Christiansburg.
Langley, S/Sergt. Robert O., 869 Rugby st., Norfolk.
McCoy, Pfc. David, 620 Calhoun st., Richmond.
Sivills, S/Sergt. Johnnie, jr., 711 Appomattox st., Norfolk.
Pitzgerald, Pfc. Frank, Surry.

On the Joseph Warren

New York, Oct. 23.—The Joseph Warren, due tomorrow, has the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Mountain, Pfc. Earle B.
Forbes, Maj. Donald F.
Bloomberg, Pfc. Nathan I.
Worline, First Lieut. James R.
Rickerson, Pfc. Harper J.

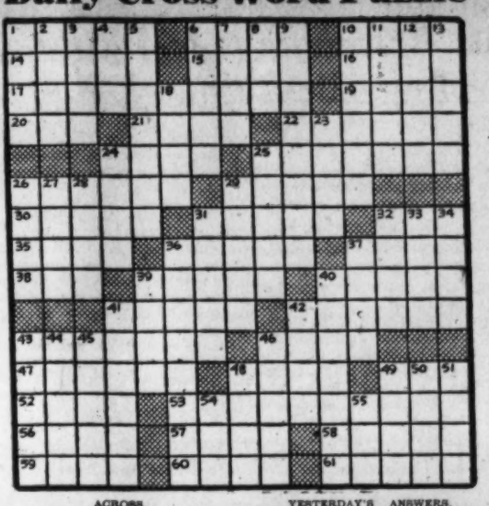
MARYLAND

Dayhoff, Sergt. Guy, Taneytown.
Robbins, Corpl. Clarence C., Cambridge.
Aiello, Capt. Albert C., Cumberland.

VIRGINIA

Unger, Lieut. Col. William H., Arlington.
Cooley, Capt. Donald G., Berryville.
Newman, Capt. Robert S., Richmond.
Blankenship, Sergt. Charles, Bolsevain.
Caldwell, T/5 Cecil R. M., Lemoer.
Griffin, T/5 Raymond W., Buffalo Springs.
Richards, T/5 Thomas J., Danville.
Sawyers, T/5 Charles A., Marion.
Rugh, Pfc. Joseph N., Orange.
Holmes, Lieut. Col. Aubrey N., 2403 Baltic ave., Virginia Beach.
Nolen, Second Lieut. Harry C., Clintwood.
Owens, S/Sergt. Willis G., Norfolk.
Keeney, Sergt. Arthur R., East Bank.
Stunley, Corpl. Frank J., Wytheville.
Marshall, Corpl. Henry A., jr., Norfolk.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



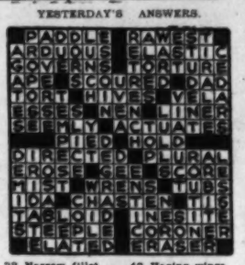
ACROSS.

1 Sting
6 A brace
10 Pastoral pipe
14 Guiding
15 Sea eagle
16 Italian river
17 Impregnable
19 The chickpea
20 Number
21 A spiral
22 Erase
24 A blast
25 Scraped off
26 Soup vessel
29 Greek poet
30 Odor
31 Moves
32 Hindu cymbals
35 Part of neck
36 Worked steadily
37 A temple
38 Malt liquor
39 Gropes
40 Sun helmet
41 A scale within the flowering plume in grasses
42 French decrees
43 Marine bivalve
46 Quahog
47 Unpaid debt
48 Persia
49 Pole
52 The cougar
53 Kind of commerce commission
56 Short poems
57 Affirmatives
58 Kind of architecture
59 Network
60 Indian weights
61 An artifice

DOWN.

1 Mild quarrel
2 Method
3 Russian wolfhound
4 An engine of war
5 Windpipe
6 Small: Pr.
7 Seed covering
8 Hotel
9 Bobolink
10 Loose overcoat
11 Blundered
12 Growing out
13 Vaulted
18 Midday
23 God of love
24 Sown: her
25 A constellation
26 Boulfrel shrew
27 Russian river
28 Lasso
29 Aslant
31 Repose
32 Narrow fillet
33 The dill
34 Dress
36 Abnormal regularities in normally irregular flowers
37 Figure
39 A noted doe
40 Conveyance
41 Be agreeable
42 Having wings
43 Savor
44 Imperfect
45 Helmet
46 Salad plant
48 Roman road
49 Hindu queen
50 Auricular
51 Adorn
54 Brood of pheasants
55 Jutting rock

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.



Mrs. Roosevelt Favors Service To Nation by Men and Women

By Sam Stavisky
Post Veterans Editor

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday suggested that a "period of service to the Nation" for both men and women would be more to the country's benefit than a period of strictly military service for men.

The widow of the late President also remarked that it "doesn't matter much" whether the United States keeps the A-bomb secrets from Russia, since the Soviet's scientists would ultimately learn the secrets themselves.

"What does matter," Mrs. Roosevelt declared, "is that we develop friendly understanding throughout the world.

"There is nothing for us to fear from Russia now, but we've got to create goodwill for the peace of the future."

The former First Lady made the comments in answer to direct questions while addressing some 350 wounded war veterans at Walter Reed Hospital.

Did Not Know Truman's Plans

In discussing peacetime military training, Mrs. Roosevelt pointed out that she did not know what President Truman was saying on the subject—his message was being delivered to Congress at the same time. She said she was speaking from a woman's point of view.

The atom bomb has changed the concept of defense, she said.

"In a democracy, it would be a good thing to set aside a period of service to the country, with part of the time devoted to military training," Mrs. Roosevelt declared.

"Women as well as men would participate in this period of service. Such a period would make everyone concerned with his responsibility to his country."

Rather than a full period of military training—"perhaps not the best defense," Mrs. Roosevelt urged the time be better used to train technicians and scientists, devoting only part of each day in the period to military training. And while the men were receiving scientific training, the women would be trained in dietetics, nursing, and the like, so that they could serve in peace as well as in war.

More Thinking Needed

More thinking on the subject before "setting a pattern" is badly needed now that the era of the A-bomb is here, she said.

In answer to a question, Mrs. Roosevelt stated that people who want a better relationship with Russia are not necessarily Communists.

"I would hate to see communism here," she said, "because we have a better system."

How this country thinks and acts in later years will depend greatly on the returning veteran, to what extent he spreads his ideas among the people of his community, Mrs. Roosevelt declared.

"We fought the war and proved that a democracy can meet any emergency," she said.

"But we have yet to prove we can win the peace."

Stop That Cold
TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

'Magic' Fails To Save Baby; Parents Held

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 23.—The tragic failure of a mother's "pow wow" to save her baby's life brought charges of involuntary manslaughter today against Mrs. Anna Fackler and her husband, Daniel, a Mount Joy laborer.

Dr. A. V. Walker, county coroner, testified the 10 months old baby, Jane Louise, weighed only 9 pounds when she died September 25 of malnutrition and improper care.

Mrs. Fackler testified she gave the baby cod liver oil and orange juice every day and bathed her morning and night, but had no physician since February.

She relied, she testified, on "pow wow" when the baby failed to gain weight. "Pow wow," a form of so-called "faith healing," is defined by Webster's Dictionary as "to practice healing by magic or incantation."

Mrs. Fackler was released on her own recognizance, pending trial, so that she might care for her eight remaining children living in the second floor of an abandoned stable. Her husband, who said he didn't see the "pow wow" rite but "figured it wouldn't do any harm," was released in $1000 bail.

John W. Beyer, assistant district attorney, said he would petition the juvenile court to take the eight remaining children under its jurisdiction. He said the children ranged in age from 2 to 17 and that the family had a weekly income of $80.

Liquidation Date Of OWI Moved Up About 2 Months

By the Associated Press

The Office of War Information will be liquidated about two months ahead of schdeule, it was learned yesterday.

Acting Director Neil Dalton is ready to notify President Truman the job will be completed about November 1.

Dalton will ask that he be released at that time to accept a position in the State Department's new Office of Foreign Liquidation. He will serve as assistant to Thomas B. McCabe, who was named chief of the office Monday.

McCabe will be in charge of disposal of surplus property overseas.

Dalton expects to remain in the new post about six months and then return to the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal and Times. He is on leave of absence as assistant to the president of the newspapers.

Hatch Leaving Hospital

Senator Hatch (D., N. M.) is expected to be released tomorrow from Bethesda Naval Hospital where he has been undergoing treatment for pneumonia. The Senator probably will go to Florida for a rest.

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Mistress No. 3 Tipped by No. 2 No. 1 Was Slain

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Police learned today that Antonio Soares Bento, 25, millionaire's son, was planning to take a third mistress to replace one he had murdered when his second sweetheart itpped the girl it was decidedly unhealthy to be his love.

This they learned from smouldering Maria Lourdes Neubauer, his no. 2 love, who helped him dissect the body of her rival, Irene Romero, after he had killed her. Together they buried the dismembered parts.

Irene was no sooner out of the way, she told authorities, when Bento was paying ardent court to beautiful Lucy Muniz. He wanted to install Lucy in the luxurious home in the aristocratic Santa Teresa Hill section where Irene had reigned and where Miss Neubauer had just succeeded.

Miss Neubauer said she ended Bento's courtship by intimating to Miss Muniz the fate of Miss Romero. Miss Muniz paled, shuddered, and never saw Bento again.

Merchant Recovering From Severe Cuts

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct 23 (Spl).—Robert W. Harris, middle-aged Fredericksburg merchant, was found in his home yesterday morning with his wrists slashed and his jugular vein severed in what police said was an attempt to take his own life with a razor. He received a blood transfusion and treatment at Mary Washington Hospital. Later hospital attendants said his condition was "good."

He was believed to have been despondent since the loss of his son, Robert, jr., in the sinking of the British liner, Athenia, September 3, 1939. The Athena was the first ship sunk after the war in Europe broke out.

Died

BORRIELLO, HENRY. On Saturday, October 20, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, HENRY BORRIELLO of 317 15th st. ne., beloved husband of Elizabeth Borriello, father of Mrs. Murray M. Rich and Mrs. Marc Cetinate and grandfather of Mary Henry Cetinate and James Arnold Rich. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Post Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Wednesday, October 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Bronx Home News and other New York newspapers, please copy; also Bayswater, N. J.)

BUSHONG, GRACE VIRGINIA. On Sunday, October 21, 1945, GRACE VIRGINIA BUSHONG, beloved wife of Pfc. William L. Bushong, daughter of Mary A. Steinmeier, and sister of Mrs. Doris Campbell, Mrs. Mabis Childs, Mrs. Jessie Walker and Alfred Steinmeier. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRAY, CHARLES H. On Monday, October 22, 1945, at Georgetown Hospital, CHARLES H. GRAY of 1419 Foxhall rd., beloved husband of Amy May Gray and father of Lieut. Col. Luther W. Gray, USA, of New Orleans, La.; grandfather of Luther W. Gray, jr., and brother of Rev. J. M. M. Gray, D.D., of Columbus, Ohio. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home until Wednesday afternoon; thence to his late home Wednesday evening. Services at Dumbarton Avenue M. E. Church on Thursday, October 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KING, LUTHER ROLAND. On Monday, October 22, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, LUTHER ROLAND KING, of 8009 Eastern ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Ethel Moore King and father of Lieut. Arthur R. King, USA. Mr. King will lie at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, October 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

LEET, GRANT. On Sunday, October 21, 1945, at Doctors Hospital, GRANT LEET of 4105 Wisconsin ave. nw., husband of Mary M. Leet and father of Mrs. Margaret Brigandi, Bryant Leet and Harvey Leet. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Wednesday, October 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LIPSCOMB, MAY BLAINE. On Sunday, October 21, 1945, MAY BLAINE LIPSCOMB, wife of the late Charles Lipscomb, mother of Mrs. John F. Whiteley, jr. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, October 24, at 10 a. m.; thence to St. Thomas Apostle Catholic Church, Woodley pl. at 27th st. nw., where mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MOODY, RAYMOND J. On Sunday, October 21, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, RAYMOND J. MOODY, beloved husband of Evelyn A. Moody, father of Mildred R., Raymond J., Patricia C. and Rosemary J. Moody. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home until Wednesday, October 24, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NAYLOR, IDA B. On Monday, October 22, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, IDA B. NAYLOR of 629 12th st. ne., beloved wife of Louis P. Naylor and mother of Mrs. Frank C. Daniel, Mary B. Naylor, Mrs. J. Frank Schairer and Ronald Naylor. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'CONNELL, JOSEPH EDWARD. On Monday, October 22, 1945, at Children's Hospital, JOSEPH EDWARD O'CONNELL, beloved infant son of Edward P. and Beulah A. O'Connell of 1500 14th st. nw. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Interment services on Wednesday, October 24, at 10 a. m. at Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

Died

PAYNE, MARGARET V. On Monday, October 22, 1945, at her daughter's residence, 807 49th ave., Capitol Heights, Md., MARGARET V. PAYNE, beloved mother of Walter B., Raymond T., Edward L. and Leroy Payne and Mrs. Margaret A. Harris. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 24, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PARSLEY, CLARA S. On Monday, October 22, 1945, CLARA S. PARSLEY, beloved wife of Arthur R. Parsley, Mountainville, Md., and mother of Mrs. Dennis F. Purdy, Mrs. Parsley rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.

POWERS, GEORGE OLIVER. On Monday, October 22, 1945, GEORGE OLIVER POWERS, formerly of Glenwood, Md., husband of the late Sarah Ann Powers and father of the Rev. Edgar Cordell Powers. Funeral from the Mitchell home, 1906 Eutaw pl., Baltimore, Md., on Wednesday, October 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery, Glenwood, Md., at 3:30 p. m.

RAFFORD, ADELL L. On Monday, October 22, 1945, at her residence, 9747 9th st. nw., ADELL L. RAFFORD, beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel Lock. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 24, at 1 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

SCHUM, STANLEY JOSEPH. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 20, 1945, near Fairfax, Va., STANLEY JOSEPH SCHUM, beloved son of Myrtle O. and Stanley Schum of 7919 Takoma ave., Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Schum rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Wednesday, October 24, at 8:45 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

SCHLOSSENBERG, WILLIAM. On Monday, October 22, 1945, WILLIAM SCHLOSSENBERG, beloved husband of Mary Schlossenberg, devoted father of Jerome, M/Sergt., USMCR, of 2/c Sidney and Shirley Schlossenberg. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Interment District of Columbia Lodge Cemetery.

SHANAHAN, MARY TERESA. Suddenly, on Monday, October 22, 1945, MARY TERESA SHANAHAN, the beloved wife of the late William F. Shanahan and mother of Mrs. Thomas F. Shanahan, Mrs. Anastasia Connor, Mrs. Agnes Borowski, Sister Geraldine, Daughters of Charity; Thomas C., William B. and Capt. Robert E. Shanahan, USA. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Connor, 3909 12th st. nw., on Thursday, October 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

SMITH, WILLIAM F. J. On Saturday, October 20, 1945, at his residence, 3702 40th pl., Cottage City, Md., WILLIAM F. J. SMITH, the beloved husband of the late Mary A. Smith and father of Mrs. Mary K. Sampson, Mrs. Agnes Barry, William P. and Frank A. Smith. He remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Wednesday, October 24, at 8:30 a. m.; Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

STROTHER, LOUIS EDWARD. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 21, 1945, at his residence, Woodbridge, Va., LOUIS EDWARD STROTHER, age 71. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Kathryn S. Furr of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va., until 1 p. m. Wednesday, October 24; thence to Woodbridge Methodist Church where services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Interment Davis Cemetery.

Today's Woman

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Read Let's All Be Friends—the amusing story of handsome Bill Emerson, who returned from a business trip and found that his new wife and his ex-wife had become close friends. "This is a very peculiar set-up," Bill said. It certainly was, and it's a lot of fun. Read Phyllis Duganne's *Let's All Be Friends.*

One of the 9 Heart-Warmers
Only in TODAY'S WOMAN for November

There's a Full Color for You, and Catherine Roberts tells you what it is and why it is. Article after article giving practical help to young women who must budget their beauty spending.

Only in TODAY'S WOMAN for November

You've read Thyra Samter Winslow's stories for years. Did you ever meet this favorite story-teller as a cook? In *Kitchen Witchery*, Miss Winslow tells you some of the secrets that have made her cooking notable.

Only in TODAY'S WOMAN for November

There's No "Boy Problem" in My House . . . and you'll forget that you ever thought you had one after you read the common sense suggestions in Mary Van Fossen Schwab's article . . . And do you believe a family ought to be happy? Then don't miss *Home Is a Place for Talking*, by Margaret Culkin Banning—the world-famous author's account of home as your home can be.

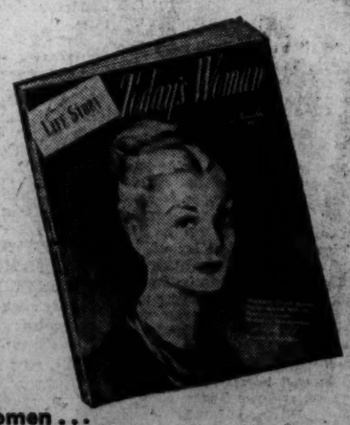
Only in TODAY'S WOMAN for November

Be sure to read My Life in Bugs' House, by Louise Baer, the wife of the widely read humorist, Bugs Baer. How would *you* like to be married to a man whose job is to be funny? Maybe you *are* . . . Anyhow you'll love it.

Only in TODAY'S WOMAN for November

The Friendly Atom, by Will F. Jenkins, may help relieve your mind if you're worrying about the atomic bomb's terrifying possibilities. It's a scientist's explanation to his wife . . . And by all means read *Sucker List*, by Allen E. Beckman. He tells about the biggest racketeers in the world, who have your name on their lists.

Only in TODAY'S WOMAN for November



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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Love on the Dole' Is Pretty Grim Business; Notes of the Theater

MORBIDLY INTERESTING and starkly forceful, the British-made "Love on the Dole" yesterday opened its first Washington engagement on the screen at the Little Theater and deserves to engage the attention of thoughtful audiences with an inclination toward the left.

Betty Grable

It concerns itself grimly and by no means prettily with the economic problems of the "submerged tenth"—if that proportion still holds true—upon whom business depression works its greatest havoc. At base it is a ringing appeal to the downtrodden and the underprivileged to organize their forces against the injustices of a lopsided society dominated by capital.

To emphasize its purpose as vividly as possible, the story is laid in Hanky Park, a slum area in industrial England, and centers itself in the case history of the Hardcastle family, struggling meagerly along on the fathers' starvation wages and the daughter's hard-earned pittance.

Sally Hardcastle is a starry-eyed girl, much sought by the swains of the neighborhood. Her younger brother, Harry, underage for regular employment, is the victim of self-ostracization impelled by want of a new suit of sufficient fiber to permit him to appear in public on Sundays.

By dint of parental sacrifice and a tautly stretched credit, the squalid little household bids fair to survive, until the depression strikes. Her prospective husband killed in a labor demonstration, Sally is forced to accept the ominous proffers of comfort and luxury extended by the neighborhood bookie. Harry, having assumed his race track winings to be the assurance af future independence, finds himself the unmarried father of the child borne him by the girl he longs to wed.

The senior Hardcastle and his wife find themselves the helpless victims of an exquisite anguish and deep humiliation.

All this is set off by the equally sordid torments of a community of both moral and physical degeneration. The over-all effect is one of stinging and relentless realism, so well executed as at times to take on something of Spartan beauty and heroic dimension.

Flawlessly Acted

Deborah Kerr and Clifford Evans, in the roles of Sally and Larry, the ill-starred labor leader, give the picture dignity and power by the sincere excellence of their performances. As Sam Grundy, the sporting world's symbol of affluence, Frank Cellier contributes notably to the dramatic impact of the drama, and Geoffrey Hibbert chips in with a juvenile portrayal of the first water as the hapless Harry.

The supporting cast bristles with character players little known to American audiences, but perfectly typed in their various assignments.

Release of the picture, made in 1941, was deferred on the other side at the understandable behest of the Churchill government. For different reasons, its release in this country was something that entailed a bit of negotiating with filmdom's regulatory powers.

As such things normally go, "Love on the Dole" is a serving of strong dramatic meat that offers no solid solution of the problems it attacks.

So yesterday the drama desks previewed "The Dolly Sisters," scheduled to succeed the current "Duffy's Tavern" on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. In his maiden effort as a producer in Technicolor for Twentieth Century-Fox, I should say that Georgie Jessel has done himself proud. In respect to story, the film biography of perhaps the theater's most glamorous "sister act" may travel a familiar groove, but that probably was inevitable. Meteoric theatrical careers do travel a more or less fixed course. Even so, I rather more than suspect—and so does George, by his own recent confession—that no rigid attempt has been made to adhere to historical accuracy in retracing the lives of Jennie and Rosie. The point is that in his first picture, Jessel has come as near the "Ziegfeld touch" in the fashioning of musical revue as the screen ever has approached. "The Dolly Sisters" is lavish, tuneful and luxurious and a marvelous eyeful of entertainment. Betty Grable and June Haver, in the title roles, may not be identical twins of the famous sisters, but they come close enough for every practical purpose of picturesque bedazzlement.

Surely there are many who will be interested to learn that plans are in the air—not "up in the air," merely in it—to perpetuate the "Birthday Balls" inaugurated by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, although not under that name. The celebrations in behalf of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, it is understood, will continue to be among the Capital's most notable annual events, although as a part of the "March-of-Dimes" campaign without reference to the late President's natal day.

Two-ply Satire

The new double-feature bill, opening Friday on the screen at the Hippodrome Theater, has been described by its sponsors as one that "goes from the psychologically satirical in the French manner to the romantically satirical in the Hollywood fashion." That should be quite a bill.

Its first satirical manifestation will be sprearheaded by "The Tender Enemy," enlisting the talents of a cast of stars chosen from Paris' Comedie Francais and Opera Comique.

The native exposition will take the form of "My Favorite Wife," with Irene Dunne, Cary Grant and Randolph Scott in the costellar roles.

In the French film, Director Max Phuls has adapted A. P. Antoine's play, "L'Enemie," to the screen with full emphasis on the satirical qualities inherent in a story of three ghosts that return to earth to haunt he women who once loved hem.

The Amercan film you no doubt remember, although what may have been forgotten is that it was produced by Leo McCarey and directed by Garson Kanin.

Before he exited from this department only a few moments ago, Dick Maney offered the reminder that Minor Watson, who plays a powerful if furtive politician in "State of the Union," the Lindsay-Crouse comedy due at the National in the wake of "Dunnigan's Daughter," is playing his first stage role since he appeared in the Theater Guild production of "End of Summer," in 1936. Since then he has prospered in Hollywood. What Dick failed to mention was that before all that Minor Watson was a popular leading man on the local stage to which he is so soon to return, as a member of Steve Cochran's National Theater Players—the same company that also gave Edward Arnold, John Litel, Donald Woods, Stanley Ridges, Roy Roberts and numerous others to the cinema.

Gunner-to-Pilot Note

That is all.—Take over.

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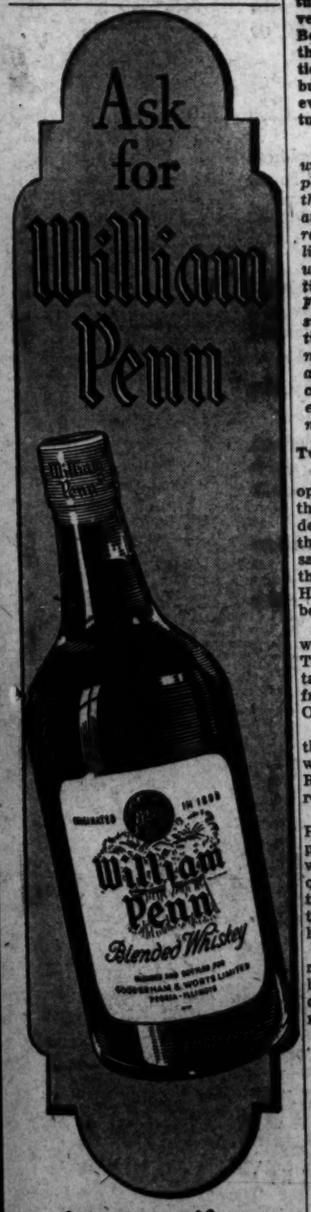

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"I know they're what you called goldbricks in the army, Doctor, but in civilian practice think of them as a goldmine!"

HEDDA HOPPER

In Quest of a Ruby!

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 23.—Harry Cohn found a man to play Al Jolson. Now they can't find the girl. But Al tells me he's buy five million dollars of Victory bonds from Louis B. Mayer if Louis will lend him June Allyson. June's the perfect type to play Ruby Keeler. Now, since Louis is head of our drive out here, that's not a bad deal. When I asked Al why he didn't get Ruby to play herself, he said, "She's having another baby. Besides, she doesn't want to act any more." . . . Hollywood is using Wall st. again. They've been taking background shots from the twentieth floor of 61 Wall st. Scenes are to be used in "The Sin of Harold Diddlebock," which brings Harold Lloyd back to the screen. But neither Lloyd nor Director Preston Sturges will be in New York while these things are being taken.

Al Jolson

Mary to Marty to Dough

Here are two different stories about the same thing. Mary Holland, who's been turning out some pretty spicy yarns for the pulp magazines—for peanuts—inserted a "T" in her name. She made it "Marty." Then she offered her story, "Fallen Angel," to Twentieth Century. They thought it was written by a man—not a female—paid her $40,000 for it. The studio also offered her a writing contract, but she decided if she could make that kind of dough she'd stick to her own stories. Charlie Laughton wants her to write one for him, and two other studios are after her. . . . Now comes a yarn about George Victor Martin, whose tale, "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," grossed $120,000 the first week at the New York Music Hall. And for that beautiful story he got all of $810. But George let in a good earthy breeze with "Grapes," and is ready with another called "Tumble Weeds Across My Door." It'll be interesting to see how much he gets for this one. . . . Because "Grapes" was used in the title, a press agent had a brainstorm and wanted to send all movie editors and newspaper editors across the country autographed copies of the book along with frozen Wisconsin grapes. Someone suggested maybe they'd better read the story. They did—learned there wasn't a single mention of grapes. Then a wine company wanted a studio hookup. They were told the title came from the Song of Solomon: "Take us the little foxes, the little foxes that spoil the vines; for our vines have tender grapes."

Too Many Cooks

At a party given the other night, a cooking contest was staged for the entertainment of the guests. A dozen stars donned chefs' caps and aprons, and a prize was given for the one who made the best savory—savory being an English idea. When you've finished your dessert in Britain you're given a glass of port and with it a little dead fish on a tired piece of toast left over from breakfast. Savory can also be made with cheese and all sorts of delectable things. Clark Gable has improved tremendously in his cooking. Sonja Henie made the best tasting dish, but Joan Fontaine got the prize. Joe Cotton took the prize for comedy—he chased a sardine around a saucer with a bit of olive oil in it, trying to get the little fish to balance a caper on its back. No Hollywood photographers were allowed in, but the hostess begged Jerome Zerbe to photograph it—and he did. . . . I can't mention names, but the funniest story of the day concerns two of our richest citizens who are just about ready to divorce. When they were flying west on their honeymoon the bridegroom, who forgot to cash a check before leaving and had no blanks along with him, ran out of cash. He was embarrassed about the tips. But after he arrived home he learned his wife was carrying $150,000 in cash in her beauty kit. And she never even offered him five bucks.

Can Happen Here

In my gripe corner today is a story of enlisted boys in the Navy who get emergency leave and then sit waiting in Guam to get a plane to Pearl Harbor. One of our boys was trying desperately to get home because his wife was striken with spinal meningitis. He waited five days at Guam while watching Navy stewards being flown out—they had to make beds for the gold braid when the base was moved from Guam to Pearl Harbor. Young lieutenants on routine flights to Washington were flown out first, too. During five days' time the number of emergency leave boys grew from 60 to 140. You see these boys have only a No. 4 priority. They were still waiting when they heard from this country we had so many C-54s we were giving one to General De Gaulle. Our enlisted boys wondered why a few of them weren't sent out to the south Pacific so they could take a ride in one.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Oct. 23.—Secretary Harold Ickes, just back from Europe, walked out of the Follies Bergere in Paris at the end of the first act. "I knew the second half would be the same," Ickes explained. "I was sure there wouldn't be a change of costume." . . . Jack Kennedy, the Navy hero and son of former Ambassador Joe Kennedy, may enter politics and run for office in Cambridge, Mass.

Harold Ickes

The motion picture companies will not release any newsreel-shots of the picketing fights and arrests which took place during the current Hollywood strike . . . The book publishers may have cause for alarm soon—when the Postoffice Department will decide upon the extension of reduced postal rates for book-mailing . . . John P. Marquand, who is proud of the wide range between his oldest and his youngest son, tells of the day he boasted of this at a lecture to a book club. . . I have one son in the Seventh Army, and one son in diapers," Marquand told the ladies. One of them asked the author: "Mr. Marquand, where is Diapers?"

Bill Bullitt's daughter, who was disinherited by her father when she eloped, has been restored to grace. She's relinquished her teaching job at Foxcroft School to become one of the editors at the new Junior Bazaar . . . Tom Clark won't give up trial work now that he's a Cabinet member. The Attorney General will go to California to try the Tidewater Oil case himself. . . . A beggar accosted Rudy Vallee in Hollywood and asked for money with which to buy a meal. "To show you I won't buy drinks with it," said the beggar, "take me into a restaurant with you and buy me a meal." Vallee told him: "Why do you suppose I pay the Government over $100,000 in income taxes—to go to dinner with you?"

Count Rene de Chambrun, son-in-law of the late Pierre Laval, is in Paris and will not be tried for collaboration . . . . The Society for the Suppression of Vice has only $2500 in the bank now . . . . Sinclair Lewis is a member of the Academy of Arts and Letters, although he once denounced it in a speech from Stockholm. "Why did you join it, after you attacked it?" Lewis was asked. He confessed: "Because they asked me to join. I couldn't resist joining a group which invited me to become a member after I had attacked it." . . . . Capt. Jack Hemingway, who lost 45 pounds when he was a prisoner of war, now is guarding Nazi prisoners at Camp Pickett, Va.

Jerome Zerbe, who was Cafe Society's foremost camerman before he entered the Navy, is back from Tokyo and a civilian again. Before the war Zerbe was commissioned by the slick-paper magazines to cover the swanky theater openings. At one of these premieres, when Governor Lehman was pointed out to Zerbe, the cameraman shook his head and said: "He's not Harper's Bazaary." Then he asked Joseph J. O'Donohue, 4th, to pose. "But why should a magazine want to publish a picture of me?" asked Mr. O'Donohue." . . . . "I don't know know," said Zerbe. "The editor merely told me to get the 'IV' of anybody."

William Wyler, the director, and Walter Wanger, the producer, have an agreement that the survivor is to be the beneficiary of a bequest of all the other's cuff links, tie clasps and initial jewelry . . . In the third act of the London showing of "Peer Gynt," when the 80-year-old principals finally realized their love, from one of the boxes was heard a cry—it was Noel Coward—"Boy Meets Girl, at last" . . . Grace Moore, whose Connecticut home was robbed, lost not only her fur coats but also two suitcases. The first suitcase contained books, sketches and records on "Pompadour." The other suitcase contained all her tax reports, on which Miss Moore and her lawyers had worked for many weeks.

Edgar Bergen, now starring with Charlie McCarthy at the Waldorf's Wedgewood Room, worked for only a few hundred dollars a week under the terms of his first radio contract. After his popularity had leaped and the sponsor made no steps toward rewarding Bergen, the stars' agent promised: "I'll get you a $1500 a week raise." . . . "But what about the contract?" Bergen asked. "It's for seven years" . . . I know," said the agent, "but wait and see." The agent approached the sponsor, who insisted: "I have an ironclad contract with Edgar Bergen, with options up till seven years. He can't break it" . . . "He won't break it," the agent agreed, "but remember, your contract is with Bergen, and not with Charlie McCarthy. There's nothing in the contract to stop Bergen from dropping Charlie from the script." Bergen got the raise.

Stage Pictorial will become a monthly in its next issue, and its printing order has been increased 50 per cent . . . Carol Bruce, who will play the Helen Morgan role in "Show Boat," paid no heed to her dentist's reminder to see him. "Sticks and stones may break my bones," Miss Bruce explained, "but a dentist always hurts me" . . . . The Versailles is playing to full capacity, as a result of Carl Brisson's current engagement . . . Joe Frisco, incidentally, received a call from the proprietor of a W. 52d st. cafe, offering him $500 a week. "I want $750," replied Frisco, "and it must be at the Versailles" . . . . During this week's longshoremen's strike, one leader announced that 3000 of his men would march with him. Only 100 did. His experienced superior told him: "You made a mistake. Next time you say you'll have 3000 men with you, you've got to have at least 800."

Albert Einstein and Maurice Maeterlinck never had met during all the years they lived in Europe. The meeting finally was arranged for them in Manhattan. They met at lunch and had a long, friendly talk. . . . On their way out Maeterlinck said to the host: "I'm so glad that not once did Dr. Einstein mention my 'Blue Bird'" . . . . And Einstein told the host: "I'm so glad that Maeterlinck didn't speak about science."

'Dunnigan's Daughter' Bows in at National

From Yesterday's Late Editions

By Nelson B. Bell

DUNNIGAN'S DAUGHTER". The Theater Guild presents the new play in three acts by S. N. Behrman. Staged by Elia Kazan; production designed by Stewart Chaney. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Jim Bayard.....Arthur Franz
Robert.....Hale Norcross
Zelda Rainer.....Ann Jackson
Miguel Riachi.....Glenn Anders
Ferne Rainier.....Virginia Gilmore
Clay Rainier.....Dennis King
Jesus Y Balsco Hernandez.....Arthur Gondra

In "Dunnigan's Daughter," which the Theater Guild last night brought into the National Theater for a two-week engagement as its first subscription play of the year, S. N. Behrman has abandoned the scintillance and wit usually characteristic of his comedies in favor of a conversation piece, aimed at what he deems one of the fundamental sources of the world's economic, sociological and romantic ills.

What Mr. Behrman evidently looks upon as an evil about which something should be done by both attack and introspection is the inevitable turmoil that must attend all phases of human life as a consequence of the immemorial struggle between wealth and ruthless power and poverty and an altruistic idealism.

A little ponderously, it seemed to me, he has made the protagonists of his deeply serious "comedy" an American Croesus, operating heavy mining concessions outside a little town in Mexico; his abashed and inhibited third wife, the daughter of Jim Dunnigan, from the wrong side of the tranks back in Oak Lawn, Ill.; his confused and erotic daughter; a youthful career man from the State Department and a native artist of peon stock, whose primitiveness is construed as a peculiarly free-wheeling social and moral radicalism.

The embroidery of the major theme and such amusing recesses as the three acts afford are woven from the frustrated romantic entanglements of Mrs. Rainier and Miguel Riachi, the artist; Zelda Rainier, and Jim Bayard the junior diplomat and the emotional chaos created in all their minds by Clay Rainier's cold-blooded and implacable view that the arbitrary use of money and the power it represents are what make the world go 'round, and that neither must be molested.

Attack and Defense

It is one of Mr. Behrman's salient points that both of these instruments of power are looked upon as evils because mankind has been educated to the soft view that gentleness, compassion and tolerance are infallible virtues. They are no more sacrosanct, he seems to contend, than the more rugged qualities upon which the world's productiveness and progress depend.

The author, it must be readily conceded, has contrived a provocative and controversial play, but one virtually devoid of movement and frequently bogged down in the unenlivening ardor of its arguments.

While the characters of principal importance to Mr. Behrman's thesis are defined with some sharpness, their mental processes are at times as confusing to the audience as to themselves. Each seems to have been a student of psychology of a sort at one time or another, given to analytical contemplations that betray a tendency to be more draggy than dramatic.

There are, to be sure, moments of laughter to give agreeable punctuation to the stolidity that happily diminishes as the three acts progress. The second, in at least one opinion, is by far the most engaging of the three.

Salute to Mr. King

This is due primarily to the superior playing of Dennis King in the pivotal role of Clay Rainier, the tycoon whose mind and money motivate the "action" and dominate all who participate in it. Mr. King, to give the play its point, ably betrays both the strength and the weakness of the character and displays a nice resourcefulness and what is customarily designated "change of pace" in the process. He is amiable and antagonistic, ardently romantic and bitterly cynical, domineering and suppliant as the purposes of the author demand, and effectively and convincingly so.

A sturdy performance of high value also is contributed by Arthur Franz in the role of Jim Bayard, who fights Rainier on the ground that he is operating his mine on power stolen from the peons to the north who need it for irrigation and survival. Mr. Franz gives the part fiber and forcefulness. His share in the romantic implications is of equal importance to the less strident developments of Ann Jackson's jousts with her marital inclinations, as Zelda. Miss Jackson depicts her unstable emotions vivaciously and with no little vibrant charm.

Miss Gilmore Also Scores

It is upon Virginia Gilmore, however, that chief feminine honors must be bestowed. Opposite Mr. King, in the role of his wife and the character of the title Miss Gilmore gives a finely variegated portrayal of a young woman engaged in a testy mental conflict involving many vacillations. Not always too clearly shaped by the author, the part is one to place a severe impost upon the capabilities of any actress and Miss Gilmore is to be applauded—as she was—for the courage and skill with which she has essayed it.

As Miguel, the artist, Glenn Anders, admirable actor that he is, is not seen to best advantage, owing to Mr. Behrman's having contrived a type of Mexican, and a strange dialect and idiom for him to speak, that will come as a complete stranger to those who feel that they know the land below the border. If the piece is entitled to be catalogued as a comedy, it is largely due to the odd philosophy Mr. Anders brings to it.

A beautiful and tasteful single setting, not overly suggestive of the customary mode of life in our southern neighbor, has been supplied by Stewart Chaney.

Elia Kazan's direction is largely limited by the static nature of a work that seemed to these eyes and ears less "theater" than treatise.

Show Time

STAGE

National — "Dunnigan's Daughter," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The House on 92d St.," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Over 21," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Northwest Mounted Police," at 10:15 a. m., 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"That Night With You," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace — "Duffy's Tavern," at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:75 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia — "Her Highness and the Bellboy," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Love on the Dole," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Madame Butterfly," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 and 10 p. m. "Leave It to the Irish," at 3:40, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Over 21," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Of Mice and Men," at 2:10, 5:35 and 9:05 p. m. "Mr. V.," at 3:50 and 7:20 p. m.

The Gallup Poll

Public Favors Keeping Wage And Price Controls for While

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 23.—Although the American people are traditionally opposed to Government restrictions or controls, they are of the opinion that wartime price and wage controls should stay with us at least for a while during the reconversion period.

This finding comes at a time when growing pressures are being brought to bear in Washington for the removal of wage and price restrictions.

Sentiment among the public to keep price and wage controls is in substantial majority. Moreover, analysis of the figures by Institute statistical experts finds no minority group dissenting from the majority opinion.

A comparison of the findings in today's survey with those of a survey on the same issue made in August just before VJ-Day, reveals some increase in the number favoring relaxation of controls now that the war is over. This is especially to be found in the results of the last of the three questions asked.

The question:

1. "Do you approve or disapprove of removing all wage ceilings now?"

	Today	August
Disapprove	58%	62%
Approve	30	25
No opinion	12	13

2. "Do you approve or disapprove of removing all price ceilings now?"

	Today	August
Disapprove	72%	74%
Approve	21	16
No opinion	7	10

3. "Some people believe that wage ceilings cannot be removed without also removing price ceilings. If you had to vote for or against keeping both wage and price control, would you vote to keep both or do away with both?"

	Today	August
Keep both	67%	77%
Do away with both	21	18
No opinion	12	5

It may be regarded as particularly significant at this time that union members included in the survey vote by a majority (54 per cent) to maintain wage ceilings, with 39 per cent approving removal, and 7 per cent recording no opinion. On the question of price ceilings, the vote is 75 per cent for keeping price ceilings, 21 per cent for removal, 4 per cent no opinion. On the third question, union members vote 66 per cent to keep both wage and price controls, 25 per cent for removal, 9 per cent, no opinion.

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Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, or feel old and run-down, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles? If so, here is good news: The very first dose of Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy in living. Cystex must satisfy completely or your money back is guaranteed on return of empty package. Don't suffer another day without trying Cystex—Only 3¢ a dose at druggists.

You're on the beam for supreme enjoyment when you order Carstairs White Seal whiskey. Why is it smoother, mellower, finer-tasting? Because of Carstairs' exclusive balance of richness, lightness, mildness and heartiness, that's why. And you'll cheer to hear Carstairs is easier to get now!

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Boom and Bust Era Threatens, Bowles Warnes

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Price Administrator Chester Bowles warned Congress yesterday that the Nation is headed for a terrific "boom and bust" period unless it sits tight on price controls for several months yet.

Inflationary pressures are stronger than at any other time during the last four years, he told the Senate Banking and Curreny Committee, and it is now definite that the Price Control Act will need to be extended beyond next June.

"There's more hot money around than most of us ever dreamed there would be," he declared, calling the cimmittee's attention to what he termed a particularly alarming situation in the field of housing and building materials.

Unless prompt and vigorous action is undertaken to institute a program to bring home prices under control and settle uncertainties in the building field, a wild scramble for building materials will develop in which speculative builders seeking "quick and exorbitant profits" will have the upper hand, he asserted.

Controls Would Be Ineffective

If such a situation develops, Bowles declared, OPA's current controls over building material prices will become ineffective.

The OPA chief will continue his exposition of the need for price ceilings on home sales this morning before the Senate Small Business Committee, which also will hear Reconversion Director John W. Snyder express his views on home price controls.

Even yesterday OPA and Government housing agency officials did not know whether Snyder would support them in their proposals for ceilings on the selling price of homes. "Sometimes we think he is with us and then again we are not sure," one of the officials said.

Senator Tom Stewart (D., Tenn.), chairman of the Small Business Subcommittee investigating the building situation, expressed belief Government agencies might be attempting to make the home inflation dangers appear much greater than they are "because they did not want L-41 lifted and may be going in for a little sabotage work."

Blandford Favors L-41

L-41, which channeled materials into homes costing $8000 and under, should have been kept until January—but the limitations should have been lifted to include homes up to $12,000 and quota restrictions changed—John B. Blandford, head of the National Housing Agency, told the Stewart committee yesterday.

Blandford will continue his reasons for wanting price controls in the housing field this morning. Ceilings on homes, he said yesterday, would in his opinion serve to increase production and be a great help to returning veterans seeking places to live.

Robinson Newcomb of the Federal Works Agency said building materials would not assume a relatively normal position before next May and Raymond Foley of the Federal Public Housing Agency raised the point that the country might need to channel materials from industrial to home builders if the need for homes is as great as indicated.

Two Witnesses Disagree

Two witnesses presented statements against the proposal for ceiling prices on homes. L. T. Souder, an electrical contractor of Washington declared: "The building up of machinery to set up necessary pricing panels in every area of this country to pass upon every set of plans and specifications for the millions of homes awaiting to be built is such a fantastic proposal that I can conceive of only one purpose—entrenchment of a permanent bureaucracy to regiment business and control profits, not prices."

Newton C. Farr, Chicago builder, declared: "To impose an intricate, complicated and self-defeating system of ceinling prices on each parcel of real estate, on each house and building, would be to intensify the compliance process beyond the worst paper work to which builders yet have been exposed."

Plans New Expedition

Adelaide, Australia, Oct. 23 (AP).—The Australian exporer, Sir Douglas Mawson, announced today that he is working on preliminary plans for another Antarctic expedition.

Petition Truman

Savants Ask More Atom Hearings

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 23 (AP).—A group of 155 scientists today telegraphed to President Truman and congressional leaders their request for further hearings and consideration of the proposed atomic enegy bill.

Leading the signers were President Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and President Leonard T. Carmichael of Tufts College. All are members of the National Research Society.

The telegram said that they felt "deep concern over the very brief and inadequate discussion of the Atomic Energy Act," and added that "it is imperative to give the fullest opportunity for discussion . . . both in Congress and by the public at large."

"Whatever the urgency of such legislation," the telegram said, "the need for full and complete understanding of the momentous issues at stake is much greater."

Want Atom Benefits Free

By the Associated Press

A suggestion that atomic energy's potential peacetime benefits be made "as free as the air" came yesterday from Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.).

At the same time Johnson told reporters the new special Senate Committee on Atomic Legislation would have to rewrite completely an Administration bill proposing domestic controls over the atomic bomb.

Johnson, who introduced this bill, is expected to be one of the six Democrats appointed to the committee. He is acting chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

Republican Senators were called into a closed session yesterday by Senate Minority Leader White (R., Me.) to nominate the five Republicans for the atomic group.

Democrats were reported agreed upon Johnson, McMahon (Conn.), Hoey (N. C.), Russell (Ga.), Green (R. I.) and Downey (Calif.).

Republicans were said to have elected Vandenberg Mich.), Austin Vt.), Millikin Colo.) and Hickenlooper Iowa), with one place to be filled.

The committee's function will be to handle Senate procedure on all legislative prpsals dealing with atmic energy.

Mrs. Roosevelt On Forum List

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will speak today at 8:30 p. m. in the opening session of Howard University's fall forum series in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, 6th st. and Howard pl. nw. Her topic will be "Can We Have Peace?"

Five speakers have been engaged for the series, which will continue through December 12. The purpose of the forum, university officials said yesterday, is to provide Howard students and the public with an opportunity to hear and participate in a discussion of important national and international issues.

Other speakers and their topics will include Richard Wright, "Democracy's Unfinished Business," November 1; John Haynes Holmes, "Is the War Really Over? A Look Into the Future," November 13; Kirtley F. Mather, "Science and the Atomic Age," November 27, and Max Lerner, "Where Do We Go From War?" December 12.

Broadcast Denies Reds Maneuver Near Turkish Line

London, Oct. 23 (AP).—The Moscow radio tonight broadcast a Tass dispatch denying reports from Sofia that Russian troops were maneuvering in southern Bulgaria near the Turkish border.

"Tass is authorized to deny this report as invented and bereft of all foundations," the broadcast said.

An Associated Press dispatch from Sofia on October 21 said Russian tanks and artillery were participating in the maneuvers and that additional troops have been coming across the Danube in a fairly constant stream for several weeks.

Advisory Board on Jap Rule Awaits Belated Red Member

By the Associated Press

Every nation invited to join the Allied Advisory Commission on Japan except Russia—has named a representative to attend the first meeting here October 30, the State Department said yesterday.

The meeting originally was called for yesterday, but last week the United States announced a postponement until next Tuesday. This gave additional time for Russia, particularly, to decide whether or not she would send a representative.

The Russians have demanded creation of a control council to run Japan, replacing the set up under General Douglas MacArthur. The United States is backing the advisory commission plan.

The two latest nations to name their representatives are the Netherlands, which will be represented by its ambassador here, Dr. A. Loudon, and France to be represented by P. E. Naggiar, former French ambassador to China and Russia.

Nations which previously had appointed their representatives were the United States, Britain, China, the Philippines, Australia, Canada and New Zealand.

Palestine Oil Line To Be Approved

Jerusalem, Oct. 23 (AP).—The Palestine high commission will grant the concession for the Saudi Arabia pipeline to cross Palestine territory, following last month's signature of the Angle-American oil pact in London, a reliably informed source said today.

The concession will be given shortly in Jerusalem to the trans-Arabian Pipeline Co., jointly owned by Standard Oil Co. of California and the Texas Co., each holding 50 per cent, the source said.

Armed Trio Robs Couple of $265

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 23 (Spl).—Jacob Strum, this city, and a woman companion, returning Sunday midnight from a night club near Knoxville, Md., reported to police here they had been held up and robbed of money and jewelry valued at $265, City Police Chief T. W. Allen said today as he continued an investigation.

Strum, the police said, disclosed a car had been following them and it forced them finally to the side of the road near Alstadt's Hill, at Harpers Ferry. Three men, he said, armed with pistols, forced him to drive into an orchard, took his billfold containing $45, the woman's purse with $35, a wrist watch and other valuables. They took off Strum's trousers and shoes, he said, and threw his car keys into the orchard.

Chief Allen said the officers found the car keys and billfold and cards, without the money, near the scene of the holdup.

Chaplains Win Praise of Gen. Vandegrift

Chaplains who fostered strong common worship on the battlefield were highly praised by Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps commandant, at the Army-Navy Chaplains Association here yesterday.

The speech was read by Maj. Gen. Pedro A. del Valle, USMC, at the monthly meeting of the chaplains association at the Continental Hotel. General Vandegrift was called to appear before Congress at the last minute.

The Marine commandant recalled some of the many-told stories of chaplains' exploits in combat. He told of the accommodating chaplain who posted a sign on his tent, "See me at your earliest convenience."

"And I have also heard of the sergeant who, in time of doubt, prayed, 'Lord, use me as thou wilt—if only in an advisory capacity'."

Speaking of the fine attitude of the spiritual leaders who joined the service, General Vandegrift said: "For almost four years men of all faiths lived together, fought side by side, and died saving each others' lives. Jewish chaplains led Protestant boys in prayer, Catholic chaplains conducted Protestant services; and Protestant chaplains did the same for others." No faith lost its identity; but faith was no barrier to common worship."

Following the general's speech, new officers of the Chaplains' Association were elected. They were:

Chaplain John K. Borneman, USA, president; John W. Moore, USN, vice president; Chaplain Thomas J. Fallon, USNR, secretary, and Chaplain W. D. Smith, USA, treasurer.

Chaplain C. M. Drury, USNR, retiring president, was chairman of yesterday's meeting.

10,000 Armed Bandits Attack Chinese City

Chungking, Oct. 23 (AP).—The Central News Agency reported today that 10,000 rangers, armed with mountain guns, mortars and machine guns, were attacking Sinyang in northwest Honan. The local magistrate was reported to have appealed for reinforcements.

The Ministry of Social Welfare announced today that 6,000,000 Chinese factory workers in formerly Japanese-occupied areas of China were unemployed as the result of the closing of Japanese oiperated factories.

U. S. Bank Reopens

Tientsin, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—The first American bank will reopen in north China tomorrow when the Chase National Bank resumes business here, it was disclosed today.

Spencer Tracy Rushed To Hospital With Cold

Boston, Oct. 23 (INS).—Spencer Tracy, famous movie star, who has been playing the feature role in the play, "The Rugged Path," showing at the Plymouth Theater, was rushed to a hospital this afternoon, suffering from a cold and sinus infection. Tonight's performance was canceled.

HALEY'S *plus* PACKARD *equals* great news for Washington motorists!

Yes, the firm of Haley's, Inc., has been appointed as Packard dealer in Washington.

The reputation of Haley's, Inc., as a fine service institution began 25 years ago.

Since then, Haley's, Inc., has grown and prospered until it owns and occupies all three floors of the well-known building at 2020 M Street, N.W.

Today, Haley's employs 48 men—engaged in general repairing, painting, body work, frame straightening, and all phases of service work. Their shops are equipped with the finest modern service and test facilities.

This growth has all been accomplished by providing outstanding service for Haley's customers.

Now, after long investigation of various makes of cars, Haley's is entering the sales field as a Packard dealer.

The management of Haley's, Inc., believes that Packard policies reflect the same emphasis on quality and fair dealing that have made Haley's so successful in Washington.

For motorists who want the finest in motor cars and the finest in service, the answer is conveniently located at 2020 M St., N.W.

Before long, the new 1946 Packards will go on display at this address. As the men at Haley's who have seen them can attest, they will be the finest Packards ever built, more beautiful than ever.

Meanwhile, take care of your car!

Even though Packard's postwar production goal is double its biggest peacetime production of cars, it will be some time before there will be enough to go around. Output will be tremendous, but the demand for cars will exceed production.

It will pay you to take good care of your present car until you're *sure* you can replace it with a new one.

Keep it in A-A running condition. Then you can always count on reliable transportation until you can trade it in. What's more, maintenance work on your car now will be reflected in a better trade-in value later on.

For the best in service, bring your car to Haley's. Haley's services all makes of cars.

You'll be surprised what really expert craftsmanship can do to make your car run better and last longer!

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Auto Workers Take Strike Vote Today

And $30 a Week

Manufacturer Urges 75 Ct. Wage 'Floor'

By the Associated Press

A surgical dressings maker proposed yesterday that the national legal minimum wage be 75 cents an hour. It is now 40 cents.

The proposal came from Robert W. Johnson, chairman of the board of Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J.

He testified at a Senate Labor Subcommittee hearing on a bill to raise the minimum pay to 65 cents an hour now and to 75 cents after two years.

Johnson declared in his prepared statement that "man does not have the right to employ his fellow man unless he can pay a subsistence wage."

"Body and Soul"

He suggested that the committee "should take the position that the average American workman can not keep body and soul together on less than $30 per week anywhere in the United States.

"On the basis of a 40-hour week," he added, "I therefore, am compelled to recommend a 75 cents per hour minimum."

Johnson also suggested that the Senators give attention to the possibility of reducing the basic work week from 40 hours to 36 hours in some fields and 30 hours in others. This would be on the basis of the percentage of labor costs in the gross cost.

Johnson said America's accomplishments in production and distribution prove "the ability of this country to pay higher wages and sell at lower costs."

Opposite View

The National Grange took an opposite view.

Fred Bailey, Grange spokesman, testified before a House Labor Committee which is considering a similar minimum wage proposal.

Bailey declared that a wage increase and the proposed extension of the Federal wage law to more workers might cause "thousands of business failures and mounting unemployment."

"No employer can long continue, nor should be required," he said, "to pay a worker compensation in excess of the return gained from his labor."

P. H. Parmelee, representing the Association of American Railroads, also opposed the legislation. He contended it would lead to unemployment and cost the railroads 34 million dollars annually to raise the minimum wage to 65 cents hourly. The railroad minimum now is 57 cents an hour, he said.

All General Motors Plants to Act on 30% Raise Demand

BULLETIN

Hollywood, Oct. 23 (AP).—Half a hundred motion picture workers crashed a picket line of 10 times their number massed before Paramount Studios today, and in the resultant melee 50 persons were injured, including a policeman. Six men were arrested, charged with illegal picketing, resisting an officer or battery.

By the Associated Press

The first big test of whether automobile industry workers are willing to strike for a 30 per cent wage rate increase will be made by ballot today at 97 General Motors Corp. plants.

Under supervision of the National Labor Relations Board, acting under the Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes Statute, a poll will be taken among more than 300,000 G-M employes across the Nation.

A similar vote will be taken tomorrow among Chrysler Corp. workers, and on November 7 among Ford Motor Co. employes as part of the CIO United Automobile Workers' campaign for peacetime wages comparable to those paid in the war emergency.

Other important developments in the labor field included:

Steel Refused Raise

1. U. S. Steel Corp. rejected a CIO demand for a general $2 a day wage increase an dthe union called a policy meeting for Friday.

2. A strike threat or a Nationwide strike of AFL milk deliverymen was described by the AFL Teamsters' president as a possible result of failure to rehire 35,000 drivers returning from service.

3. The number of persons on strike or out of work because of labor disputes totaled 225,00, slightly less than on Monday.

On the eve of the General Motors strike voting, Walter P. Reuther, union vice president, said there would be no strike until every effort had been made to settle the wage dispute across the conference table.

Wants Prices Kept Down

Reuther declared the union did not want a wage increase if it meant cars would cost more. He has maintained the company would boost wages and still increase its profits, a view General Motors described as an "Alice in Wonderland" theory.

The National Labor Relations Board announced in Washington the UAW had asked for a strike vote at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. plants in Detroit, where a strike of 4500 several weeks ago halted Ford Motor Co. operations.

If the petition is in order, the board said, the vote wil lbe taken November 22.

The prolonged strike at Kelsey-Hayes resulted from discharge of four union officers, along with nine other workmen later reinstated. The UAW high command repudiated the walkout in its closing days.

Vote for Strike

In Kenosha, Wis., employes of the Nash-Kelvinator Corp.'s Nash Motors plant voted 1428 to 141 in an NLRB election in favor of a strike to enforce wage demands.

Daniel J. Tobin, president of the AFL Teamsters, said a "strike threat or a strike itself" might be the answer of AFL milk deliverymen over the Nation unless dairies found a way of reemploying 35,000 returning servicemen on a daily delivery schedule.

The union chieftain said his organization consented to an every-other-day delivery plan because of the rubber shortage and now "employers say they can't find places" for 35,000 former milkmen coming back from service.

Ask Labor Holiday

National representatives of the United Steel workers said the CIO's Philadelphia executive council would be asked to request all CIO unions in the city to take a labor holiday in support of a strike involving 3200 at three SKF industries plants, manufacturers of ball bearings.

A Federal conciliator sought to settle a two-day-old strike of 15,800 CIO glass workers that has forced a shutdown of a large part of the Nation's glass industry.

The strike affects plants of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Oklahoma, Louisiana and West Virginia.

A score of persons were injured and four were arrested in renewal of fighting in the Hollywood motion picture dispute. An Inglewood, Calif., policeman was hospitalized with a head injury and cuts and bruises.

Picket Lines Pierced

Yesterday's violence occurred outside the Paramount Studio when a group of studio workers attempted to break through a mass picket line at the gates. At the Republic Studios, the company president ordered 600 workers to go home when they found more than 150 pickets barring the entrances.

The studios have appealed to the courts to stop the mass picketing. The dispute, now eight months old, began as an AFL jurisdictional controversy and strike leaders also demand rehiring without discrimination.

A strike of 2500 AFL longshoremen closed the Port of Houston, Tex., to all freight movement and, the union said, forced another 2500 non-union workers off the job. Clerks, checkers and union pickets patroled the docks in the walkout over wages.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 p. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, concert orchestra, 703d AAF Band, Andrews Field; 9 to 11 p. m., dance orchestra, 703d AAF Band.

USO, Jewish Welfare Board for Servicemen, Samuel Rose of Veterans Bureau to speak on the "Pros and Cons of the GI Bill of Rights." Meeting t obe held at 16th and Q sts. at 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., conversational Polish, 8 p. m.; bridge class, 7:30 p. m.; square dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark room facilities, club closes at 6 p. m.

USO, 801 Pennsylvania ave. nw., voice recordings, wiener roast, 7:30 p. m.

Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, hostesses, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Junior Officers of Washington, Inc., 733 17th st. nw., informal dancing, bridge, gymnasium (latter open from 11 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.) Uniform exchange during day to 6 p. m. Club hours, 11 a. m. to 12 p. m.

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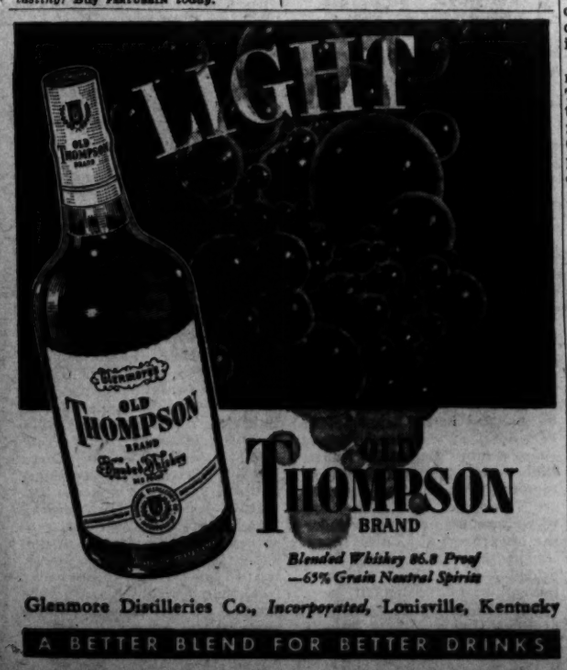

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DEXTERITY—Sergt. Harold Russell of Cambridge, Mass., who lost both hands in World War II, uses his hooks to light a match for Army Surgeon General Norman T. Kirk

Dawson Urges New Virginia Constitution

An unrestricted convention in Virginia to draw up a new State constitution was urged last night by Frederic G. Dawson, Arlington Republican candidate for the Virginia General Assembly.

In a radio address, Dawson charged that the present Virginia constitution was "unlawfully forced on the people of Virginia by 47 prejudiced men." He declared the new constitution is essential to re-establish popular government based upon faith in the people and their right to govern themselves."

"The election laws must be changed and changed immediately," Dawson stated. "Thinking men everywhere will tell you that the poll tax is on the way out just as surely as the horse and buggy. Why do we of Virginia listen to further equivocation from political masters as to why this repulsive, obnoxious political disease runs unchecked?"

Calls Schools a Pawn

Dawson charged the State's educational system is run by "politically appointed charlatans who may or may not be qualified to train youth." He said the educational system is a "pawn of a depraved, short-sighted and criminal political machine. . . Is it any wonder," he asked, "that 3000 Virginia children go to the District of Columbia to school? Is it any wonder that their parents are willing to pay extra money to the District, after paying Virginia taxes, so that these children may have educational benefits to which they are entitled?"

Dawson asked that the school system be taken out of the hands of "political bunglers and maldoers," and recommended selection of free textbooks, establishment of kindergarten departments; establishment of a 12-year curriculum; and inclusion of vocational training in the last two years of high school for those who wish it.

Patronage Misues Charged

The Republican candidate also stated that there are "inefficient, incompetent, wholly untrustworthy individuals who are dipping their hands, not lightly, into the State treasury." As an example, he cited the case of one machine appointee in the City of Richmond who holds two State jobs and draws two State salaries, agregating $9000 a year.

"I condemn," Dawson stated, "the present system of political patronage and would strive to replace it with an honest competitive civil service system, in which the employe answers not to an individual but to his true employers, the people of Virginia."

Prince Georges Street Lighting Plan Approved

Prince Georges County Commissioners yesterday approved its Advisory Board's plan for expenditure of $20,000 for street lighting, and ordered the project started under way immediately.

The Commissioners referred back to the board for further study plans for relocation of River rd. in Bladensburg, and improvement of Marlboro Pike. Tentative approval was given to the rest of the several million dollar improvement program which includes other highway projects, landscaping, acquisition of playground sites, and suggestions for new parks.

The Commissioners refused to approve the petition of Clarence and D. J. Weemes for reclassification of Lots 9 and 12, Block 8, of Englewood sub-division from Residential A Zone to Commercial D Zone.

Judge Arthur Owens, of the Hyattsville Trial Magistrate Court, reported a collection of $2825 in fines for September. The Commissioners received $649 of that amount for the county. Judge Alan Bowie, of the Upper Marlboro Trial Magistrate Court, reported $4679 in fines for September of which the county received $2689.

Red Cross Aide Is Appointed In Arlington

Miss Alice Shugars, a Red Cross official for the past three years, has been named home service secretary of the Arlington Red Cross chapter, succeeding Mrs. Alice Harvey, who resigned.

Miss Shugars served as an assistant to the director of Eastern Area Red Cross Home Service for three years before taking her present post. A graduate of Goucher College, she has a Master's Degree in social work for the Children's Home Society of Richmond and the Children's Aid Society of Philadelphia.

A native of Baltimore, Md., Miss Shugars is living at 4121 Fourth st. N. Arlington. She explained yesterday that her principal job with the Arlington Red Cross chapter will be to expand home service facilities to meet increasing needs of returning servicemen and their families. Peak of the program, she said, may not be reached for 20 years.

Strike Vote Set At Kelly Plant

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 23 (AP).—With a strike vote to be taken by employes of the Kelly Springfield Tire Co. Thursday, Harley V. Brown, district representative of the United Rubber Workers of America, said today that members of local 26 are "standing pat" on their original wage demands.

Brown said the demands call for the hiring rate for female employes to be increased from 55 to 60 cents an hour and that the minimum hourly rate for females be increased from 60 to 85 cents after the training period.

The union urged that the hiring rate for male employes be increased from 75 to 80 cents an hour and that all males earning less than 85 cents an hour receive 40 per cent wage increases.

The company stated, according to Brown, it could not grant a general increase at this time without showing a deficit.

19 Boy Scouts Are Advanced At Alexandria Area Institute

A Scoutmasters' training institute sponsored by the Alexandria Boy Scout district training committee, opened last night at the Del Ray Baptist Church.

Both basic and advanced training courses are being offered troop masters from all sections of the city. The course will continue for the six succeeding Tuesday nights.

George Sloan, chairman of the district advancement committee, announced that 19 Alexandria Boy Scouts gained advancement at the last district board of review and will receive awards at the Alexandria district court of honor November 9.

Promotions to be made at the court of honor in the Virginia Electric & Power Co. auditorium, 117 South Washington st., include the following: Lisle Neher, eagle silver palm; Leon Lesley, life Scout; Bob Slotkin, John Carey and Bob Briner, first class; Lawrence Schwartz, Ned Willis, Floyd Jones, second class.

Qualifying for merit badges and awards are the following: Claude Harris and Robert Schoen, automobiling; Cecil Robins, pioneering; Keith McDonald, scholarship; swimming and pathfinding; Robert Clotkin, pioneering; Berkly Hodges, public health, leathercraft, cooking; Kenneth McDonald, pathfinding, scholarship; Joe Karter, rowing, woodcarving and swimming; Henry Kahn, art, and Carl Axtater, leathercraft.

Falls Church Approves Budget, Asks Grant for Streets Survey

A budget of $214,069 has been adopted by the Falls Church Town Council for the year 1945-46, it was learned yesterday.

The council voted on the budget following a hearing Monday night at which it was reported that the Town of Falls Church has applied to the Federal Government for an $8000 grant to finance an engineering study of the town's streets.

Under consideration is installation of sewer and gutter and paving of approximately 20 miles of streets in the town. Under terms of the proposed grant, the town will be advanced sufficient funds to survey the proposed job. If the improvement project is undertaken by Falls Church, the money must be repaid the Government, but if the project should be abandoned after the survey is made, the town would not have to repay the grant.

The survey, town officials said, will establish the estimated cost of the town-wide street improvement project, and might serve as a basis for a bond issue to finance such improvements.

At Monday's town council meeting John H. King, secretary of the Falls Church Planning Commission, told councilmen that new sources of revenue to finance town government functions must be found. He urged immediate appointment of a citizens' committee to study present tax sources and possible new tax sources for Falls Church. Several citizens present at the council meeting were in favor of establishing a business tax, declaring that the present tax is very small and that, due to lack of competition, Falls Church business houses are able to charge higher prices than those prevailing in Washington. In view of this practice, they declared, the businesses are financially able to stand higher taxes.

The budget adopted by the council permits increases of $2400 for the town library, with addition of a full-time librarian, and $300 for the town planning commission, to be used primarily for technical services in completing the town's proposed master plan.

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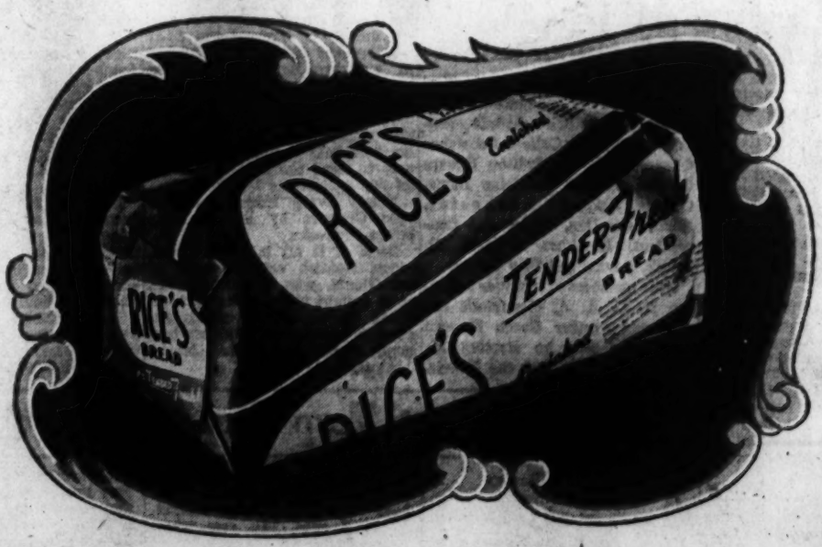

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

It was Navy Day at the Touchdown Club yesterday and President Len Walsh was trying to be very kind before introducing the Annapolis coaches. "The Army-Navy game is the people's game," he said, "and it doesn't really matter who wins."

Povich

Whereupon the fork with which Navy Line Coach Rip Miller was transporting the Touchdown Club's sea rations to the inner man, came to an abrupt stop, a foot from its destination. It was a clear balk, when Miller failed to go through with his delivery. He looked sharply at Walsh and said:

"Humph, you don't know the admiral."

The program's No. 1 speaker was Comdr. Oscar Hagberg, head coach of the Navy Team, and he disclaimed any dissatisfaction with Navy's season thus far.

We've been rapped in the papers after every ball game, because we didn't look good while winning," said Hagberg. "You know, I'd rather read that kind of stuff than all the nice things they used to say about how a flashy Navy team played its heart out and went down to another defeat. I'll settle right now for a bad ball game and a 7-to-6 victory."

Hagberg admitted that it's tough on a coach in the first year of the T-formation. In fact, this is Hagberg's second tough year in a row. The Naval Academy grabbed him out of the Pacific a year ago shortly after the submarine he was skippering surfaced and installed him as head coach at Annapolis.

"I didn't get to know my football players until last season was half gone," said Hagberg, "and now I'm in the throes of installing the T-formation. That leaves me just about as much at sea as if I was still in my sub, I guess."

For the critics who pointed out that Navy was lucky to beat Georgia Tech on a blocked kick, a fumble and an intercepted pass, Hagberg had an answer. "If we can keep on accidentally blocking kicks and accidentally intercepting passes and accidentally recovering fumbles, I'm going to like this Navy football team a whole lot before the season is over."

He was slightly puzzled, he said, why Navy was getting such a bad press. "Georgia Tech gets on our 1-yard line on first down and can't score, and we get a fumble on their 16 and drive to a touchdown, and I read in the papers that Navy doesn't look good," he said. "They couldn't have been reading the scoreboard."

Inevitably, the subject of Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis came up, and when Hagberg was asked what plans Navy had for stopping that pair, he dismissed it all very airily.

"That's easy," he said. "We're going to be watching for the first time some team stops Blanchard and Davis, and then we'll use the same method. It's all very simple."

Hagberg didn't agree that Army's Glenn Davis was the fastest back he ever saw. "The fastest back I ever saw is that Jack Peek, of Georgia Tech. He covered those 70 yards to a touchdown against us between heartbeats on the Navy bench."

Navy's coaches don't have much quarrel with their boys, said Hagberg. "There's a few wrinkles to be ironed out, but they're playing pretty good ball. I'm not going to be like the head coach who bawled the daylight out of a big tackle between halves.

"This coach, a little fellow, tells this big 210-pound tackle, 'stop letting 'em push you around. If I had your build and your weight, I'd be heavyweight champion. Get in there and fight.' So the big tackle, all he says as he looks down at the little coach in 'whyinell weren't you lightweight champion?'"

It was a notable sort of gathering at the Touchdown Club. Present were three Redskin head coaches, past and present. Dutch Bergman introduced both his predecessor, Ray Flaherty, and his successor, Dud De Groot.

"The three of us are collaborating on a book to be called 'Life With George Marshall'," announced Bergman.

From the speakers' table came the suggestion by Fred Hovde, Purdue University's president, that one Shirley Povich also be invited to collaborate.

Povich shouted that idea down. He would be content, he said, merely to write the foreword to any volume on Marshall and waive his share of the profits to a fund for wounded soldiers that they might buy tickets to the Redskins' games.

Salvo Wins Pimlico Race for 4th Straight

Navy Coaching Staff Goes Into Huddle

Post Staff Photo

Backfield Coach Keith Molesworth, Head Coach Commander Oscar Hagberg, and Line Coach "Rip" Miller, directors of undefeated Navy's football team this year, go into session following yesterday's luncheon as guests of honor of the Touchdown Club. Commander Hagberg gave the principal talk. (See Shirley Povich's column, Col. 1-2.)

12,000 See One Only Defeated

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Md., Oct 23.—Miss Ruth Howie's Salvo, winner of three straight races at Laurel, did not mind the change in tracks and came right back today to win the Greenspring, best offering on the Tuesday program here. Salvo held on with rare courage to beat E. D. Talbert's One Only by a half length. A neck back came Edgehill Stable's He Rolls to be third.

A crowd of 12,00 saw the program conducted under sagging skies but over a fast track. Salvo was clocked in 146 for the mile and a sixteenth. Backers of the consistent 4-year-old son of War Admiral collected at the rate of $7.60 to $2.

Tambo Stopped

The Greentree Stable's Tambo was a disappointing favorite. Jockey Eddie Arcaro took the son of Mr. Bones to the top early but he stopped and finished last. Salvo and One Only then battled for the lead with the former holding sway through the stretch. He rolls, finishing third, appeared to have done so on his own courage for Jockey M. N. Gonzalez sat still to the end.

Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Dawn Attack was a nose winner of the fifth race, defeating Vincent Cicero's Royal Flush right on the wire. Three lengths behind the battle for first money came Crispin Oglebay's Boy Knight to be third in the field of 12 good sprinters. The winner, ridden by Apprentice J. Bradley, paid $18.60 and was clock in 112 3/5. The Greentree Stable's Dustman was a dull-running favorite.

Cruz Takes 'Chase

Mrs. J. Barry's Rum Ration, ridden by Jockey H. Cruz, was the winner of the day's steeplechase located third on the program. The 6-year-old son of Hard Tack finished a length in front of Brookmeade Stable's Greek Flag. The others were far back and strung out at the end of the two-mile test over 15 fences. The race was without accident although Last Ace stumbled and almost unseated the rider at the fifth fence. Rum Ration led most of the way, paid $9.90 and was clocked in 350 3/5.

J. S. Latimer's Colonel Govans was a surprise winner in the second race. The so nof War Hero went to the front early and stayed there under good handling by Apprentice Jockey Johnny Covalli. I. D. Peat's Valetta H was second, beaten three lengths. P. S. Moreland's Johnnie J was third in the field of 12 going six furlongs. The winner paid $56.50, completed a $212.80 daily double on the "4 and 8" combination. J. Steinman's Night Scholar won the first at $7.

Air Transport Will Share The Air With Marine Eleven

Official U. S. Marine Photo

TWO MARINE FLANKS—Bob Mott (left), and Jim Jones, former Detroit Lion end, who will guard the flanks when the Cherry Point Marines battle the Air Transport Command eleven Sunday at Griffith Stadium. Mott is expected to start at left end and Jones at right.

The Air Transport Command Rockets, who meet the Cherry Point Marines at Griffith Stadium Sunday, are not alone in their belief that air transport is here to stay.

The Leathernecks, flyers themselves, also will take to the air this week. After hearing scout reports on the rugged ATC linemen, Marine mentor Bernard Nygren has probably figured that it will be easier tossing the oval over them than running it through them.

Advance reports yesterday indicated that his tossers will be Joe Geri, star flipper from Georgia University, and Charlie Manchica of the Texas Aggies. His best bets to snare the in passes are Jim Jones, former Detroit Lion, and Bob Mott, former Los Angeles Bulldog.

Passes Stressed

Currently practicing at Cherry Point, Nygren is devoting three-fourths of his drilling to an aerial game. The necessity of heaving them this week was made all the more important when Nygren revealed that two of his best tackles will be out from injuries. Paul Broglio, Ohio State, was hurt in the Carolina game and George Alevizon, 220-pounder, CCNY, reinjured his back. Earl Martin, center and also from Ohio State, is hurt but may be able to play.

In an effort to bolster the forward wall, Tom Clavin of Poly Prep has been shifted from quarterback to guard.

The Rockets passed through here yesterday en route to their base in Nashville, Tenn., where they will work out today, Thursday and Friday morning before leaving there in the afternoon for Washington.

Moffitt Out

They will be minus star tackle also, due to an injury in the First Air Force 7-7 game in Holyoke, Mass., Sunday to Corpl. Jim Moffitt, the squad's biggest man. The remainder of the team emerged from the scuffle in good shape.

Six thousand tickets for the game are now on sale at Griffith Stadium. The remainder will go to servicemen and women and their guests in the D. C. area. A special Purple Heart section has been set aside with patients from Walter Reed and Bethesda as guests of honor. The famous bands of the Army Air Forces and the Marine Corps will play in game ceremonies.

Ducats can be purchased by mail if a check or money order made out to the Air Transport Command Athletic Association accompanies the request.

Giants, Owen, Jinx Haunt 'Skins in Polo Grounds Sunday

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

The jinx of the Polo Grounds, not to mention the improved but somewhat battered New York Giants, is the next haunt this weekend for the new championship sniffing Redskins.

On the basis of their sensational 24-14 upset of the erstwhile high-falutin' Eagles Sunday, plus the Giants, 21-7 setback, by Pittsburgh, likewise an upset, the Redskins should win. But the combination of Giants, Polo Grounds, bugaboo and a gent named "Stout Steve" Owen may result in something that "shouldn't happen to a dog" as far as the Redskins are concerned.

The Giants, who had five of their most valuable performers on the bench or in the hospital Sunday, still will have two definitely out of action against the Redskins plus four more doubtful ones who, if they play at all, must be used sparingly.

Ward Cuff Returns

Ward Cuff, who was unable to play against the Steelers because of a broken finger, will return to the lineup. The Marguette veteran always manages to give the Indians a headache or two. But Vic Carroll, former Redskin now a regular tackle, is in the hospital with a leg infection and Harry Wynne, rookie end, who suffered a concussion against Pittsburgh Sunday, also will remain in the sick bay. Neither will so much as don a uniform.

Nick Klotovich's status will not be known until tomorrow. The big rookie fullback has a dislocated elbow. Blocking Back Marion Pugh's torn knee ligament may be improved enough to permit him to take part sparingly and the same applies to Wingback Ed Shedlosky's leg ligament. Shedlosky was a starting back in the All-Star game in Chicago wtih the College All-Stars.

Elmer Barbour, another much counted on rookie, was fairly well banged up by the Steelers but is expected to play.

In their nine games in the Polo Grounds since 1937, the Redskins have been only able to win three times. One of those was the historic 49-14 triumph of '37; another was the 14-7 victory in '42 when the Redskins were marching to the league championship and the third came in the '43 Eastern championship playoff.

Some Bitter Defeats

Among the bitter Redskin defeats was the 36-0 nightmare that decided the Eastern title in '38; the much-discussed 9-7 loss in '39 when Bo Russell's last-minute field goal try missed by inches; the 20-13 heartbreaker of '41; the 14-10 loss in '43 when Ben Paschal broke loose when it appeared the Redskins were home, and the 16-13 blow last year that saw Joe Aguirre kick what would have been a tying field goal in the final seconds only to have the officials call an off-side against the Redskins.

Nearly every invasion of the Polo Grounds by the Redskins brings fireworks.

Back of it all is Steve Owen, cagey, stoutish veteran coach of the Giants, who, it seems, takes great delight in smashing Redskin hopes. "Stout Steve" usually enduces his charges to play his best game against the Tribe. Maybe this year he'll do it again.

Conn Disregards Louis' Jibes; Says Joe Is "Guessing"

Baltimore, Oct. 23 (AP).—Billy Conn of Pittsburgh, the No. 1 challenger for Joe Louis' heavyweight title, was in Baltimore today and he took good naturatedly the Brown Bomber's optimism about their forthcoming rnig meeting.

Conn came here to testify as a character witness for Morris Wexler, Cleveland race-horse owner, before the Maryland Racing Commission.

The Pittsburgh Kid saw a news dispatch from Los Angeles quoting Louis and Billy would lose his head, like he did in their previous meeting, and he would again flatten Conn.

The Detroit fighter was referring t otheir battle in June, 1941, when Billy outboxed Joe for a dozen rounds only to be knocked out in the 13th round when he tried to slug it out with the titleholder.

"If Joe guesses that I'll make the same mistake twice," Conn said with a grin, "that's all right with me. After all, he's going to do plenty of guessing when we square off next June, so it probably is a good time for him to get started."

Lady Grapplers, "Championship" On Turner's Card

A world's heavyweight "championship" wrestling match and two feminine bouts are slated for mat fans tonight at Turner's Arena.

The triple-header will be featured by Babe Sharkey's second defense of his "title" in as many weeks against Laverne Baxter, the notorious Texas villian.

June Beyers, of Houston, Tex., who at 19 shows the same type of promise Mildred Burke, the present champion, did when she debuted here about six years ago, will oppose Evelyn Wall of Oklahoma City, in one of the feminine attractions.

The other brings together Nell Stewart of Birmingham, Ala., Southern title claimant, against John Plevis of Sacramento, Calif. Miss Stewart is seeking a rematch with Miss Beyers, having lost to the Texas girl some weeks ago in a close match. Miss Beyers also holds a local triumph over Elvira Snodgrass.

Sharkey was held to a one-hour draw last week by Baxter in something of an upset, but the six-foot-three champion promises a different story tonight. Just when the whistle tooted Baxter almos had Sharkey's shoulders pinned.

In other bouts tonight Jim Coffield of Kansas City, will meet Milo (Strong Man) Steinborn, and Bill Beard will take on Babe Craddock.

Navy Stresses Ball-Handling For Penn Game

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 23 (AP).—Work at Annapolis as Navy gridiron mentors prepare their charges for Saturday's clash with Pennsylvania is accentuating the positive football element of ball-handling in down-to-dirt practice sessions.

Penn, undefeated and untied while piling up 112 points in shutting out Brown, North Carolina and Dartmouth, figures to give the Sailors a rough afternoon in Franklin Field—and it is entirely possible that Navy will answer the opening whistle as underdog.

Head Coach Oscar Hagberg's lads didn't look any too good in defeating Georgia Tech 20-6 in Baltimore, and the erstwhile sub skipper plans to stress that prime factor of the T-formation system—ball-handling—throughout practice sessions this week.

Penn Has Strong Team

Penn has its strongest team in several years, with Bob Deuber, 17-year-old back as star of Coach George Munger's "Kiddie Korps"—a youthful aggregation of heavy, husky linemen and fast, tricky backs. These 'teen-agers have performed brilliantly in three games this season, and if Penn's line can develop openings for the Quaker greyhound backfield, Navy may drop from undefeated ranks.

Though Navy has not been exactly luminous in all of the four games it has won, showing up worst against the Jackets last Saturday, the Middies will be tough for Penn to handle.

None of the four teams met by Navy has been able to do anything with the line, which is sizeable and strong. Penn may have speedy backs, but getting through or the Tars' forward wall is not exactly a simple proposition.

Jenkins Loss Hurts

Penalties, fumbling and generally inept play have plagued the Annapolis contingent this fall, and the loss of Bob Jenkins, smashing fullback for more than two weeks with injuries, has detracted no little from the Sailors' sparkle.

Nor has Bob Kelly, T-square block of Irishman from Notre Dame, hit his full stride as yet, but Saturday may see him step out and go places. Kelly's kicking and blocking have been more than satisfactory, and Navy coaches feel that he is overdue for headline plays.

The "sold out" sign for the Penn game was hung out at the Navy Athletic Association ticket window more than a week ago, and today Notre Dame's "all gone" placard also went up.

Angott, Kapilow Meet at Uline's

Sammy Angott, Washington, Pa., and Danny Kapilow, New York welterweight, will meet tonight in the 10-round feature bout of the Liberty A. C. fifht card at Uline Arena.

Preliminary bouts bring together Laverne Roach, vs Johnny Ricco, Los Angeles, welterweights; Howard Brodt vs Andy Fasin, New York, middleweights; and Elwood Hyers vs Billy Terry, local Negro lightweight, in six rounders.

McCann Named Fork Union Coach's Aide

Richmond, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—Capt. William (Billy) McCann of Richmond, has been named commandant of the lower scrool cadets at Fork Union Military Academy and is helping Coach G. Graham (Rosie) Thomas, jr., with the varsity football linemen. He succeeded Commandant Larry Kinzer, who transferred this year to Hargrave Military Academy.

A former star athlete at John Marshall High Schol, McCann reached greater heights in sports at the University of Virginia. Gus Tebell, Cavalier basketball mentor, called McCann "the best all-around player I've ever coached."

Recently discharged on points from the Marine Corps after 27 months in the Pacific, Captain McCann was wounded twice—in the left shoulder by shrapnel on a Bougainville raid and in the neck during the invasion of Iwo Jima.

Int the winter of 1941-42 Billy coached the freshman basketball team at the University of Virginia.

At Fork Union, McCann is working with Winston Siegfried, who is coaching the varsity backs. Exactly where McCann will fit into the Fork Union coaching picture after the football season is not yet known. He'll probably help Thomas, who is serving his fifteenth year at the Eluvanna county schol, in basketball and baseball.

Bullis Gridders Face Stiff Test in Army Plebe Game

Bullis Prep's high-powered Admirals, victor in two out of three contests, face their stiffest test of the season Friday when they meet the undefeated Army Plebe eleven at West Point, N. Y.

Riding the crest of a two-game winning streak, the Plebes, last week, swept over a highly rated Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute eleven by a 49-0 score. Meanwhile, the Admirals were edging Camp Detrick, 7-0. The Soldiers only a week before had given the strong Camp Lee eleven a tough battle before bowing.

Halfback Billy Earl, one of the stars of the Admirals' 13-12 triumph over the Cadets last year, will be back to plague the Plebes. And he'll be supported in the execution of Coach Al Grossman's version of the "T" formation by Sal Fastuca, former Maryland U. blocking halfback; Bob Abelman, Jack Berrier and Stu Brown, the latter a former Wilson High backfield star.

Cavaliers End Grid Vacation; Drill for VPI

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—Frank Murray, Virginia's football coach, is wishing that the Cavaliers had more than three days in which to get ready to play Virginia Tech in Roanoke's Victory Stadium at 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

Virginia's squad will reassemble Wednesday morning for its first practice in 18 days. After defeating Coast Guard, North Caroline State and V. M. I., the team broke up for examinations and the fall vacation which followed. Early practice is cutting short the holidap.

Morning and afternoon practice sessions will be in order tomorrow and Thursday, with a single tapering-off session Friday when the team starts toward Roanoke.

With time short, Coach Murray won't be able to vary the Virginia T-formation attack to point for the Gobblers, but he and his assistants will take tmie to set up defenses against the type of T system taught at Tech by the McEver brothers which brought victory over the Old Liners.

Charlie Ellis will continue to call signals as the Virginians start to work on their offense tomorrow. Running in right halfback will be John Duda, the veteran high scorer who once played for VPI. But the fullback and left halfback spots won't be filled until the coaches have had an opportunity to count noses. Clyde Johnson, regular left half, was injured in the N. C. State game after scoring three touchdowns in the opening victory over the Coast Guard Academy. He had to miss the VMI game but he may be ready to go into action again in Roanoke.

Joe's Mistake Is Good One

Salem, N. H., Oct. 23 (AP).—Joe's mistake, owned by Bud Carroll and ridden by Bobby Strange, made no mistakes at Rockingham Park today, when he came sizzling through the stretch to win by a nose over McLaughlin and Dunlap's Peter Boone in a photo finish of the featured Wentworth Purse.

Joe's Mistake covered the mile and a sixteenth in 1.48 as he raced to his second victory of the year and returned $22.60, $9.60 and $6.00. Peter Boone paid $4.60 and $3.40 and in the blanket finish, Sam Garfields Pompagle won the third award and paid $8.60.

Shavo, another Carroll entry and an odds on favorite won the first race and coupled with Phillitp Godfrey's Nonyaw, winner of the second, accounted for the daily double which paid $35.20.

The New Hampshire chapter of the National Association of cost accountants, holding their annual convention, attended the races in a body and observed the workings of the pari mutuel department.

Md. Park Boters Bow

Maryland Park's soccer team handed the Bladensburg booters their first defeat of the season yesterday winning, 3-0, in a Prince George's County League game at Maryland Park.

Harris Confers On Bison Post

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 23 (AP).—Stanley (Bucky) Harris, whose contract as general manager of the Buffalo Baseball Club of the International League expired October 15, arrived today to discuss terms for its renewal with Benjamin D. Reisman, attorney for the Bisons.

Harris, who has been mentioned as a possible successor to Jack Zeller as general manager of the Detroit Tigers, reiterated that he has "not been approached by any one in authority fromthe Detroit baseball club.

Winter Haven, Fla., some 25 miles from the Tigers' camp at Lakeland, has been decided on as the 1946 spring training base of the Bisons. Executive Secretary Joe A. Brown said he expects to leave shortly for Winter Haven to supervise erection of dressing and training quarters and reconditioning of the field.

Duke Must Depend on W. M. For Southern Conference Title

Richmond, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—There is not much doubt about Duke having the strongest team in the Southern Conference but as to whether or not the Blue Devils will wind up holding the championship is another matter—which rests with William and Mary's Indians.

Since Duke and William and Mary do not play, the deciding factor about which team comes out on top in the standings will be found in the remaining games scheduled—providing, of course, the two teams get through these conference tilts undefeated.

The Indians and the Blue Devils are tied for the top position in the circuit at present with two victories and no losses. On Duke's schedule for the remainder of the season are Army, October 27; Georgia Tech, November 3; North Carolina State, November 10 and North Carolina, November 24. The Blue Devils have an open date November 17. Only the two contests with North Carolina State and North Carolina are conference meets.

Terps Threaten

The Indians are scheduled to play North Carolina State October 26; Maryland, November 3; North Carolina, November 10; Merchant Marine Academy, November 17 and conclude November 22 with Richmond. All are loop tilts except the game with the Merchant Marine team.

Duke got off to a good start by walloping South Carolina 60-0, in a conference game, dropped Bogue Field 76-0, lost to Navy 21-0 and then moved back into the loop to defeat Wake Forest 26-19. The Blue Devils are more than a good bet to annex the two forthcoming games with the North Carolina schools.

On the other hand William and Mary didn't look too good in defeating Catawba 19-6 to open the season. The Indians started well but were outmanned by Tennessee and lost to the Vols 48-13. This loss was followed by two conference wins over Virginia Tech 38-0 and VMI 13-9—and the latter victory almost didn't materialize.

Tough Foes Ahead

The Indians' toughest competition is likely to come in the game against North Carolina, one of the four conference teams at present undefeated, or against Maryland, still a tough foe despite a loss to VPI.

Carolina and Clemson each have one victory in the loop and the latter is slated to meet its second conference foe Thursday when it engages South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.

Clemson's Tigers meet only one ether foe inside the loop when they play VPI on November 10, so their program virtually eliminates them from championship possibilities assuming Duke wins its remaining games and even if William and Mary doesn't.

Virginia Next

Virginia Tech, which won its first game of the season after being handed two defeats, will follow up its win over Maryland last Saturday by taking on undefeated Virginia at Roanoke. The record, despite the Gobblers' unexpected upset of undefeated Maryland, seems to give the edge this weekend to Johnny Duda, second high scorer in the State, and the Cavaliers.

University of Richmond, standing next to last-place North Carolina State among loop clubs, goes to Catawra for a game this weekend and University of Maryland likewise plays a nonconference opponent, West Virginia.

VMI will rest after turning in a bangup game last Saturday against William and Mary and Wake Forest and North Carolina also will take things easy over the weekend.

NYU Lists 20 Cafe Opponents

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—New York University announced today a 20-game basketball schedule opening with Wagner College December 6 and including Madison Square Garden dates with Notre Dame, Colgate, Arkansas, Rochester, North Carolina, Colorado, Connecticut, Brooklyn, Cornell, St. John's, Baylor and City College.

Nine members of last year's Eastern N. C. A. A. champions are returning under Coach Howard Cann who will be starting his twenty-third year with the Violets.

'Overconfident' Terps Bear Down for W. Va. Battle

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

Victims of one of the day's biggest upsets last Saturday at the hands of Virginia Tech, University of Maryland's Terrapins, who now seem just as surprised finding themselves out of undefeated ranks as they did in the unbeaten category, are busily engaged in preparing for their clash with West Virginia's Mountaineers Saturday in Morgantown, W. Va.

The Terps, disregarding a steady rain, bore down with grim determination on a soggy College Park practice field in hopes "it won't happen again." Maryland now has won three and lost one.

"We started right back on the fundamentals of our plays Monday," Head Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant said yesterday. "The boys were overconfident against V. P. I., and you saw what happened."

"I have myself to blame for a lot of what happened Saturday. Injuries took their toll on us, all right, but we were simply not ready to play. We've got one of the toughest games on our schedule coming up this week, and we intend to be ready to cope with anything the Mountaineers can give.

"We've got a good chance of beating West Virginia," the former Alabama end asserted, "but I'll vouch for this nuch—if we play like we did against V. P. I. we won't beat anyone else this year."

Bryant was forced to play all of his injured regulars Saturday, and despite this the Terps came out physically well. If the injury jinx that seems to be hovering over the Terps' camp lets up a bit this week Maryland will probably be in the best of physical shape Saturday.

Poling Better

Bill (Red) Poling, the brilliant little running back, who ran wild against Guilford only to be injured in the Richmond game, looks to have overcome his ailments, and the same goes for Hammerin' Harry Bonk, plunging fullback; Vic Turyne, quarterback, and Rockin' Richard Johnson, hard-hitting guard, all of whom were banged up a bit in last week's rugged practice sessions.

A glaring weakness in the VPI game was the fact that the Terps lacked good punting. It was VPI's punting that set up the Gobblers first touchdown, and of the three Maryland booters, Tunyne, Bonk and George Barnes, none of them could compete with VPI's Stan Majcher. Coach Frank Mosley, a former teammate of Bryant's at Alabama, has been devoting a lot of his time on Maryland's punting problems this week.

Meanwhile, a few of the bright things to come out of the VPI tussle are Guard Emile Fritz, Bonk, and Sammy Behr. Fritz, whom Bryant all along has said will be a star, really lived up to his coach's prediction Saturday, while Bonk was his usual self, ripping the opposition's line in his bulldozer-like plunges that has distinguished him as the leading scores in the Free State, and Behr flashed signs of running brilliance, featured by a 55-yard sprint to set up a touchdown.

Postscripts . . .

Several regulars on last year's Washington Lions hockey team haven't been offered jobs on this year's sextet simply because they haven't figured good enough. . . . The Lions again will compete in the Eastern League, which will be represented by the same cities, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, but a sixth town, Atlantic City, may be included in the setup before very long. . . . Several former stars of the Roosevelt Rough Riders are now either busily roughriding the choppy seas, or are learning the whys and wherefores of seamanship under the direction of Uncle Sam. Among those stationed at Bainbridge, Md., are Bobby Buchanty, football and basketball ace; Henry Mongelli, football and baseball star and Jack Wanofsky, football and basketball performer on last year's teams. Kanofsky, incidentally, has been promoted to an "acting phsycial instructor," and is currently training Navy recruits. . . . Victor Pittle, 210-pound Rider tackle last season, has just returned from overseas duty with the Merchant Marine and Mario Salvanelli, who holds many interhigh track records, is stationed on Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific with the Infantry. . . . Carroll Hall, former local sports writer, has taken over sports' publicity at Bullis Prep. . . . For a who has defective eyesight, Les Smith, Maryland's speedy halfback, can shoot passes with the best of the Terps. . . . Vic Turyne, Maryland's first-string quarterback, is playing his first football this year. . . . He amazes Bryant more every game.

Official Pimlico Charts

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1945—BY WALTER NAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 1:03½. Winner, J. Stedman. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NIGHT SCHOLAR	(Buxton)	107	4	2	2½	1½	1°	1½	1nk	$2.80
MAGIC STEP	(Bauer)	108	3	10	9°	9hd	3°	2°	2°	27.20
GRAND FLASH	(Dodson)	112	10	6	3½	4½	3°	3°	3°	6.50
JANE DALE	(Mann)	116	2	5	3°	2½	2°	4½	4½	1.80
INTERMISSION	(Wood)	104	1	1	1nk	2½	4½	4½	5½	7.00
RON LIGHT	(Stuhlings)	109	11	9	8°	8°	8°	8°	6°	146.10
GOLD TAG	(Lang)	109	9	4	4nk	5½	5nk	7½	7½	48.40
TWO BUCKS	(Covalli)	107	7	7	8½	8½	6nk	6°	8°	46.05
HARRY O.	(Stallings)	112	5	8	10°	10°	9½	9½	9nk	7.25
ASTIFY	(Claggett)	113	8	11	11	11	10°	10°	10°	42.30
LATELY	(Ramirez)	111	6	3	6½	7nk	11	11	11	110.50

NIGHT SCHOLAR, $7.00, $4.70, $3.70; MAGIC STEP, $14.40, $11.80, GRAND FLASH, $3.50.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:34½. Winner, J. S. Latimer. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COLONEL GOVANS	(Covalli)	111	8	3	1½	1½	1°	1°	1°	$37.25
VALETTA H.	(Buxton)	109	2	6	3°	3½	2½	2°	2°	4.70
JOHNNIE J.	(Bress)	117	3	3	4½	5½	4°	3½	3½	2.40
THROUGH TRAIN	(Cosie)	117	1	1	2½	2½	2½	2½	4½	26.05
BALMARD	(Dodson)	117	5	7	7½	6°	5°	5½	5nk	7.40
DON ORLAN	(Mora)	119	9	11	11°	11°	7nk	6°	6°	46.65
CAESAR B.	(Jenas)	117	4	5	6½	6½	6½	7°	7°	2.50
ASHAME	(Pessaro)	109	12	10	10½	9½	9°	9°	8°	144.00
LORD LOUDOUN	(Wood)	113	10	9	9½	10°	10nk	8nk	9°	9.80
DARK DANGER	(Root)	114	11	4	5½	7nk	10°	10½	10°	11.10
JAB ME	(Mann)	117	6	12	12	12	12	12	11°	21.50
JENS SLAM	(D.Scocca)	117	7	8	8nk	10°	11°	11°	12	70.85

COLONEL GOVANS, $36.50, $19.40, $11.80; VALETTA H., $6.70, $4.10; JOHNNIE J., $3.40.

Daily Double—Night Scholar and Colonel Govans paid $212.80

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Steeplechase, 15 jumps. Start good. Off 2:01½. Winner, Mrs. J. Barry. Value, $1650. Time, 3:30½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RUM RATION	(Cruz)	141	6	2	1°	1°	1°	1°	1°	$3.25
GREENE FLAG	(Owens)	143	4	5	3°	3°	3°	3°	2°	1.05
ABIDALE	(McGovern)	143	5	1	2hd	2½	1½	2°	3½	4.90
LAST ACE	(Roberts)	142	2	4	4½	5°	5°	4°	4½	9.50
ERIMON	(Adams)	136	3	3	4½	4°	4°	5½	5½	17.05
FORREST RANGER	(Mahen)	136	1	7	6°	6°	6½	6°	6°	12.40
QUOBSET	(Russell)	138	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	23.45

RUM RATION, $9.90, $4.90, $3.20; GREEK FLAG, $3.00, $2.40; ABIDALE, $3.20.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 2:37½. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FALSE MOVE	(Arcaro)	120	12	5	3½	2°	1½	1°	1°	$6.55
GOLDIE'S HONEY	(L.Bauer)	112	2	3	1hd	1°	2°	2½	2°	19.90
RELHEUR KAY	(Covalli)	112	4	2	2½	3½	3hd	3°	3°	17.70
SEKILA MAY	(Buxton)	112	9	4	4½	4½	4°	4°	4°	9.80
PENTAGON	(Luther)	120	7	9	8nk	6½	7°	7°	5½	7.90
TAP LIGHTLY	(C.Kirk)	120	3	7	7°	7½	5½	5½	6°	103.65
DON'T DELAY	(Wood)	115	6	12	12	11½	8½	8½	7½	45.60
ARMY PLUME	(R.Bauer)	112	8	10	10°	8½	9½	9½	8°	87.45
FRIENDSHIP	(Seagraves)	115	1	11	11½	10½	10½	10½	9°	74.45
HEDGETHORN	(Mora)	120	13	1	5°	12	12	11°	10½	32.55
PATRICIAN	(Griggs)	120	10	6	6°	5½	6½	11°	11°	57.15
BOB DID	(Gonsales)	120	5	8	9°	9½	9½	12	12	†

†F. Bushler-O. T. Brice entry.

FALSE MOVE, $3.10, $2.60, $2.40; GOLDIE'S HONEY, $10.20, $5.20; RELHEUR KAY, $3.60.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:05½. Winner, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DAWN ATTACK	(Bradley)	108	1	1	7½	6½	3½	1hd	1°	$8.30
ROYAL FLUSH	(D.Scocca)	108	5	5	5½	1½	1½	2°	2°	8.65
BOY KNIGHT	(Cherry)	105	6	4	2°	2°	2°	3°	3°	12.30
FEATHER-BOB	(Root)	116	3	3	1½	3°	4½	4½	4½	15.15
RADAWIN	(Gilbert)	116	7	11	9½	9½	6°	5°	5°	17.20
PONY BALLET	(Arduini)	116	10	6	4½	4°	5hd	6°	6°	30.40
EPIC LADY	(Buxton)	114	11	9	8hd	8½	8½	7°	7½	15.20
DUSTMAN	(Arcaro)	112	8	10	10°	10½	9°	8°	8°	1.00
ASSAILANT	(Mora)	116	12	12	12	12	10hd	9°	9°	170.75
DIAMOND BACK	(Dodson)	111	5	3	3°	7nk	8½	10°	10°	58.15
CHERRYDALE	(Covalli)	111	4	2	1nk	2nk	11½	11°	11°	35.35
GORONT	(Wall)	116	9	7	6½	11°	13	13	12	30.80

DAWN ATTACK, $18.60, $8.60, $5.80; ROYAL FLUSH, $9.20, $5.90; BOY KNIGHT, $10.80.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:33½. Winner, Miss Ruth Rowle. Value, $2200. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SALVO	(Bastle)	119	4	2	2½	2°	1½	1hd	1½	$3.60
ONE ONLY	(Buxton)	114	6	4	3°	3½	2nk	2°	2nk	14.60
HE ROLLS	(Gonsales)	119	3	1	1hd	1hd	3°	3°	3¼	11.85
JON JODD	(Dodson)	111	2	3	5°	6°	6°	6°	4nk	5.15
JARK MR	(Luther)	113	5	5	5°	5½	5°	5nk	5°	6.70
JAMBO	(Arcaro)	112	3	3	1½	1½	3½	4½	6	1.30

SALVO, $7.60, $4.10, $3.40; ONE ONLY, $8.40, $4.80; HE ROLLS, $5.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:01½. Winner, Win-Sue Farms. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROMANICUS	(Jemas)	113	7	4	4°	3°	2½	1½	1nk	$1.90
SMOKE PUFF	(J.G.Gilbert)	106	1	1	3°	4°	4°	3°	2°	13.45
CANNIKIN	(Dodson)	112	6	3	2°	1nk	1°	2nk	3°	2.45
OMAHA MIKE	(Wood)	106	4	5	5°	6½	6°	5½	4½	4.80
AGRARIST	(V.Scocca)	108	5	6	1nk	2°	3°	3½	5°	36.35
ONE CENTURY	(Mora)	111	3	2	6°	5½	5°	6°	6°	13.15
ELRASAN	(Buxton)	111	5	7	7	7	7	7	7	5.65

ROMANICUS, $5.90, $5.10, $3.00; SMOKE PUFF, $8.70, $3.90; CANNIKIN, $3.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Off 4:33½. Winner, J. J. Maddox. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH BIT	(Vandergriff)	111	1	6	3½	1°	1°	1°	1°	$29.45
ALHALON	(Covalli)	109	8	3	1hd	2°	2½	2½	2°	2.15
CASH O' BOY	(Buxton)	115	11	11	11	10hd	8½	5nk	5°	6.55
MERCY ANGEL	(V.Scocca)	106	6	1	8½	7°	5°	6°	4°	35.35
ENTERPRISING	(Basile)	115	4	10	9°	6°	3°	3½	3°	4.95
MARNY	(Cherry)	106	7	9	7½	5½	4½	4°	6°	65.75
ROUGH NEWS	(Luther)	115	7	8	10°	8°	7hd	7°	7°	7.65
JACIAN	(Mora)	114	2	5	10hd	11	11	10°	8nk	84.50
BOBTOWN	(Campbell)	111	5	2	5½	9nk	9½	8½	9°	35.90
RECORD MARCH	(Wood)	109	9	12	2°	3°	5°	9½	10°	7.35
TORY ROW	(D.Scocca)	118	10	9	4°	4nk	10°	11	11	5.70

HIGH BIT, $60.90, $33.00, $11.40; ALHALON, $4.30, $3.00; CASH O' BOY, $4.20.

Pimlico

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
†Shadburn (Root)	111	15-1
Flying Scout (Scocca)	116	2-1
Round Out (Dodson)	112	20-1
Hazel W. (Snellings)	103	30-1
Orgulosa (Cherry)	111	10-1
†Indian Sun (Covalli)	113	6-1
Wickcliffe Gal (C. Kirk)	116	20-1
†Bully Gusher (Root)	111	6-1
Peacemaker (Wood)	116	6-1
Alacha (Young)	111	20-1
Yankee Lad (Challis)	111	10-1
†War Commander (Lang)	116	3-1
Blockader (Gonsales)	111	20-1
On the Line (Lang)	111	8-1
Alca-Gal (F. A. Smith)	111	20-1
Merry Eight (Wall)		

†Milner and Page entry.

‡Quantico and Johnson entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

James Acre (Lang)	110	6-1
Fred Maroher (Mora)	112	6-1
Flying John (Root)	112	10-1
Ginger Man (Challis)	115	10-1
Mare Cupboard (Cherry)	104	20-1
John's Star (Wood)	107	8-1
Specialist D. (Grosver)	109	20-1
Bear Cat (Covalli)	107	20-1
Frosty Coat (Wall)	106	20-1
Hopeville (Dodson)	109	2-1
Walter Haight (Scocca)	107	5-2
Patience (Bauer)	104	20-1
Golden Babe (Bassardo)	104	30-1
Exploration (Lang)	115	7-2
Royal Favor (Wood)	104	8-1
Sea Pilot (Gilbert)	112	20-1

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $3000; steeplechase; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Invader (Passmore)	154	8-1
Floating Isle (Cruz)	150	7-5
†Bill Coffman (Roberts)	138	6-5
Kennebunk (Russell)	135	8-1
†Royal Archer (Krata)	138	8-1
‡Caddie (Roberts)	139	6-5

†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

‡Clark and Rokesby entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; special weights.

Dewabel (Young)	117	20-1
Bull Perin (Claggett)	117	20-1
Alanay (Covalli)	115	8-1
Late Time (Scocca)	117	20-1
†Hawkwood Arms (J. Gilbert)	120	6-1
†Queen's Chance (Erickson)	117	6-1
Itawamba (Root)	120	20-1
Red Flare (Dodson)	120	4-1
Tourist Pride (J. Gilbert)	120	20-1
I Believe (Covalli)	115	6-1
Iron Fancy (Mora)	120	20-1
Cherie (Cherry)	113	3-1
Sweet Play (Dodson)	120	5-2
Ornery Pete (Snellings)	120	20-1
Gauntlet (J. Gilbert)	120	20-1
The Fakir (Luther)	120	10-1

†Reynolds and Ahstin entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Proposition (Young)	112	20-1
†Sky Borne (J. Gilbert)	108	8-1
O. Girl (Covalli)	110	20-1
Larkmead Jane (Buxton)	115	6-1
Pigeon Hill (Cherry)	110	12-1
Cohie Ann (Wall)	112	8-1
†Upper Level (J. Gilbert)	115	6-1
Marcia F. (Claggett)	120	3-1
Little Sphinx (Snellings)	108	10-1
Mamanie (Young)	117	6-1
Fowler (Root)	108	20-1
Teddy's Vixen (Snellings)	108	12-1
Strato Search (Dodson)	120	20-1
Mosquito Boat (J. Gilbert)	112	6-1

†Rock Hill and C. Oglesby entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $10,000 added; the Grayson Stakes; 3-year-olds up;

Meg's Game (D. Scocca)	116	20-1
Manadru (Snellings)	116	8-1
Willing Spirit (Arcaro)	110	4-1
Mogogo (Swarthorn)	116	4-1
Bell-the-Cat (Young)	116	20-1
Letmenow (F. A. Smith)	113	8-1
Dinner Party (Wall)	116	4-1
Miss Keeneland (Dodson)	119	10-1
Caribou (Arcaro)	116	30-1
Mono Flag (Jemas)	116	15-1
Polynesian (J. Gilbert)	124	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Traction (V. Scocca)	116	4-1
‡Stargoo (Haskell)	116	6-1
Oreo Steel (Cherry)	102	20-1
Devil's Bit (Wall)	107	30-1
Guerrilla (Covalli)	112	8-1
Tatu (Lang)	111	10-1
Flight Man (D. Scocca)	110	6-1
Nedwin (Snellings)	112	20-1
Spanish Uhl (Wood)	111	8-1
Tamil (Young)	116	6-1
†Hazel's Play (V. Scocca)	108	4-1
Kaar of Audley (Acosta)	116	6-1
Ho Down (Calhoun)	111	8-1
Wise Step (V. Scocca)	110	4-1
†Tiger Age (Haskell)	108	15-1
Field Fare (Bauer)	107	20-1

†Sylvestri and Jacobs entry.

‡Tempe Farm and M. L. White entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 2-year-olds; Allowances; class D.

Night Strike (Calhoun)	111	15-1
Statesman (Bauer)	108	12-1
Big Party (Luther)	113	20-1
Felone (Covalli)	113	6-1
To Crescent (Young)	124	5-2
Belpast (Claggett)	116	12-1
Flying Bridge (Cherry)	108	8-1
Smart Play (Dodson)	113	12-1
Mr. Hiss (Jemas)	113	6-1
Speeding Home (Wood)	114	6-1
Vronti (Snellings)	113	20-1
Mako (Wood)	114	10-1
Bael (Lang)	108	6-1
Neat and Play (Torres)	119	12-1
Sea Rose (Covalli)	111	4-1
Be Faithful (Dodson)	110	3-1

Corchado-McQuillar Fight Purses Held

Detroit, Oct. 23 (AP).—Victor Corchado, 129 of New York, was disqualified in the seventh round of his scheduled 10-round boxing bout with Bobby McQuillar, 133 of Port Huron, last night, and charged by the referee with "failing to fight."

Prep Juniors Win

Sparked by Mike Serry's 95-yard touchdown run, the Georgetown Prep "jayvee" eleven, defeated Priory High, 26-0, yesterday at Georgetown.

Barons Get Center

Cleveland, Oct. 23 (AP).—The Cleveland Barons, defending American Hockey League champions, today added Center Wally Stefanieuw of Winnipeg to their roster.

DRY
DRY-ER
DRY-EST

Seagram's
Ancient Bottle
distilled dry Gin

Time-Honored "Ancient" Bottle — Temporary "Victory" Bottle

A dry Martini is the proof of the character of a gin. Seagram's Ancient Bottle is a noble gin—so smooth, so lacking in any permeating trace of juniper flavor that with it you can truly make "The Dry-est Martini in the World." No covering flavors are needed, yet no ginny taste comes through.

The naturally golden color of Ancient Bottle Gin is a result of Seagram's leisurely time-honored way of producing it. It brings you a gin so sippingly smooth that you will even enjoy it straight.

Distilled from 100 per cent American grain. 90 Proof.
Seagram-Distillers Corp., New York

by The House of Seagram

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Jamaica

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Kay Gibson	113	Alrubha	110
Pete's Best	110	Jet Plane	108
Hyp-Hi	110	Mary's Dell	119
Blenhara	110	Last Tower	113
Flake	113	Polyphase	110
†Crater Lake	110	Glarus	119
Dot A.	110	†Susan Time	110
Sweetene	106		

†Mrs. L. Patterson and C. Gentry entry.

2—5½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Liquid Lunch	113	Our Victory	103
Double Feature	116	Ayah's Boy	116
High Tint	113	Captain's Aide	109
Aunt Sis	106	†Fleetair	110
†Lucky B.	106	Darby Dinghat	116
Todeler	114	Super Marinas	111
†Silver Plate	106	Mighty Master	115

†Mrs. L. Lasare entry.

‡Mrs. E. J. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.

3—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Big Bid	111	Friar Teddy	117
Bridon	111	Reaping Time	114
Pacolet	120	Needlecase	114
Michigan Kid	117	Isology	120
Ballady	117		

4—5½; $5000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Adlibbi	122	Raiment	111
Butchie	111	Colony Boy	118
Rising Time	122	Grandpa Max	118
Cambric	104	On the Hall	111
Senator C.	111	Mil El	112
The Problem	111	Joaljoy	115
†Darby D-Day	111	†Ben Her	115
Ringoes	111	†Darby d'Ambur	122

†Trio Stable entry.

‡Darby Dan Farm entry.

5—5½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

Larky Day	120	Hornbeam	120
Sorisky	102	Gallant Bull	109
Salio	118	Dusty	109
Ravenala	108	Sea Fare	112
Bleu d'Or	126	Skin Deep	107

6—7½; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Stage Bond	110	Casaira	104
Aera	112	†Magellan	108
Oatmeal	120	Rath Ronan	116
†His Jewel	114	Wings	110

†J. Fink entry.

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Kiddie's Image	109	Marandroit	111
Bonnie Andrew	111	Light Reign	109
Dove Shoot	117	Cheesestraw	111
Betty's Bobby	113	Umbril	108
Top Sergeant	120	Bygones	120
Valdina Loria	104		

1—3½; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Cadet Carl, 119 (Atkinson)			3.70 2.20 2.10
Farm Man, 116 (Wright)			2.20 2.10
Jarvis Bay, 111 (Zuberiain)			2.30
Charles Bryce, Court Jest, Frankish King, Cold Facts, King Kip.			

2—1⅛ mi.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds and upward.

Sunglue, 113 (Miller)			14.70 7.00 5.30
Hail Mona, 116 (Kirkland)			4.60 3.50
Sea Convoy, 113 (McGowan)			8.90
Sleepsone, Somewhere, Ted's Special, Lisnero, Mad Anthony, Jetia T., Topping, Flemingsburg.			

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $46

3—3½; $3000; 3-yr.-olds maidens.

Big Bayonet, 118 (Atkinson)			3.20 2.50 2.30
Lady Bahram, 115 (Kirkland)			3.20 2.90
Fighting Lady, 115 (McCreary)			3.00
Darby Dever, Rains Came, Comsately, Or That, Cop, Excalibur, Alma Mater, Tetrafettle, Chaddon Miss.			

4—1½ mi.; $3500; 4-yr.-olds and upward.

Jovine, 111 (Permane)			5.80 3.10 4.00
Smelonska, 111 (Stout)			20.00 9.70
Republican, 111 (McCreary)			5.20

(Gaytown, Black Swan, Chanstan, Sir Song, †Happy Indian.

†Southern Stable entry.

5—3½; $10,000 added; handicap; all ages.

Apache, 128 (Stout)			7.00 3.00 out
Fighting Don, 122 (Guerin)			3.30 out
Greek Warrior, 126 (Kirkland)			out

Grampa Dingo.

6—1⅛ mi.; $3000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Naval Station, 111 (Atkinson)			5.00 3.00 2.40
Phoenix, 108 (McCreary)			4.00 2.90
Omamax, 119 (Shanahan)			2.70

River Crossing, Darger, Reason, Voloway.

7—1⅝ mi.; $3000; 3-yr.-olds and upward.

Bistriana, 114 (McCreary)			7.20 3.10 2.60
Double Brab, 119 (Adair)			2.80 2.40
Cruiser, 112 (Guerin)			3.30

Sonnet Key, Eustace M., Mamie's Lad.

Rockingham

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Neal Kay	106	Mertyn Leroy	114
Milk Route	111	Double Eire	117
Fair Call	107	Bell Bottom	108
Two O'Clock	103	Bart's Chance	114
Balmy Spring	109	Lefta G.	108
Royal Silver	108	Get Good	114
Fly the Coop	104	Pretty Lady	108
John Arve	111	Golden Cloth	104

2—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Jackie Babs	120	Kate's Boy	109
Crotchety	106	Gay Salient	115
Woodmere	104	Saxon	120
Hasty Blue	117	Tim B.	115
Elias	114	Detach	120

3—5½; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Easy Guero	112	Caroline P.	112
Leicester	108	Miss Furlaan	114
Hercules	117	Surf Rider	111
Clarsmont Miss	105	Wise Chance	115

4—5½; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Lady's Orphan	111	†Duchess Myrna	111
Jimmie Rina	113	Joe M. Jr.	111
Jaylcee	113	Agrarian U.	111
Dune	111		

†Mrs. O. A. Simmons and McCarthy and Gavernano entry.

5—1⅛; $2300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Infinite Maid	107	Canee	109
Purple Heart	109	Gunbearer	109
War Agent	104	Nedrics	107
Darby Dismay	115	Tumult	108
Scotch Trap	107	A One	104

6—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Lively Man	111	Slender Lady	113
Malachi	110	Shout About	108
Gay Gino	116	Son of Tarra	114
Evening Flight	107		

7—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Snowline	104	Patron Saint	114
Record Flight	103	Esta	114
Heedless	106	Spaminondus	120
Broke	106	Jack Dove	111
Spiritual	111		

8—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Round Clock	107	Step Up	112
Vesuvius	115	Fighting Finn	110
Kate's Silver	107	Oceanus	112
Four Eyes	112	Bravado	109
Devil's Guide	112	Guy Hottel	107
Infant Queen	109	Wishihadagal	109
Lady Cabo	112		

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $35.20.

3—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Smoothy, 106 (Bebart)			48.00 19.60 16.40
Persiflage, 111 (Stein)			6.60 4.00
Sky Bound, 111 (Lynch)			5.00

Mattie Sue, Eric Knight, Able, Contemplation, Over Ice, Jorie-Mar, Reformatory, Hiccup.

4—5½; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Ariel Asicron, 118 (Snyder)			5.60 3.60 2.60
Builder, 118 (Lynch)			5.00 3.20
Ball Shot, 113 (Keane)			4.20

Nile Cries, Light Count, Sis Brownie, First Mate, Pittobestiad, Goody Gumdrop, High Taps, Ring Curtain, Bliss Wise.

5—1⅛; $2300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Bleweed, 117 (Hettinger)			5.00 2.80 2.80
Desert Battle, 114 (Dattile)			3.60 3.20
Dog Trot, 108 (Brennan)			5.20

Cyrus P., Aldridge, Link, Busy Nina, Wise Timmie.

6—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Joe's Mistake, 111 (Strange)			22.60 9.80 6.00
Peter Boone, 114 (McMullen)			4.60 3.40
Pomegate, 112 (Keane)			8.60

Jamoke, Reaping Gold, Page II, Unknown Reward, King Leroy, Columbus Day.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Arbor Vine, 111 (Dattile)			18.00 5.80 4.40
*Miss Identify, 106 (Keane)			4.60 3.60
*Arrowne Woods, 114 (McMullen)			2.80 3.20

Gin and It, Son of Heels, Executive, Queen Ecto, Epicure, Code Mentor, Lasagria.

*Dead heat for second place.

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tina Sanjwe, 102 (Scott)			7.20 3.40 2.60
Seven Hills, 115 (Dale)			3.40 2.60
Tesco, 109 (Rogers)			7.20

Bounette, Keep Bright, Halcyon Boy, Dollar Sign, Chicmere, Murex.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (FAST)

1—BLOCKADER, Wickcliffe Gal, Shadburn.
2—James Acre, Walter Haight, Fred Havecker.
3—No selections.
4—Alanay, Cherie, Ornery Pete.
5—Sky Borne, Mamanie, Mosquito Boat.
6—Miss Keeneland, Polynesian, Mono Flag.
7—Kaar of Audley, Tamil, Wise Step.
8—St

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Has Record of Three Breakdowns And Five Jobs Lost in Three Years, All Due to Inferiority Complex; Asks Help

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have had three breakdowns over a period of years, directly traceable to an inferiority complex. I am 32 years old, university graduate, not brilliant, but with at least average intelligence. It is necessary for me to be self-supporting, as I come of a poor family.

I can type and do any number of handy odd jobs in an office, but my versatility invariably takes on the cloak of office stooge. When I take a job I lack the ability to sell myself to my employer. Or, if I succeed in that, to sell myself to myself in the ensuing months—when, torn by responsibility great or small, I begin to feel insecure.

I usually have the feeling that I am not earning my pay, whereupon I try to assume additional work and put in hours that are uncalled for. In time, this takes toll of my health and efficiency and I find myself unemployed and terribly despondent. This has occurred five times in the last three years.

Boss Says No To Pay Raise

ON ONE occasion, in a job of some responsibility in a small office, I was doing more than my share of the work. It was more than the job required when I took it, and soon became a permanent addition. After a month I told my employer that I felt I was entitled to a pay raise. He countered that I was not doing the job well enough yet to warrant an increase.

I felt this was an unfair accusation, even if true, since the job as I took it did not call for these added duties. I told him that had I known more fully what the job would be, I certainly would not have accepted it at the existing salary. An unpleasant exchange of words followed, and for days I was haunted by his charges of, "inefficiency, errors and poor judgement."

Secret of Poise Unknown to Her

THE cool self assurance of girls in offices, stores, studios and workshops is a wonder to me. I don't have it an dI cannot assume it without a horrible sense of hypocrisy. It is all very well to say that this poised attitude is a necessity to the working woman. I know that; but acting the part gracefully, if you don't feel it, is another matter. In a scene as described above, I am stripped of my short supply of personal dignity and am only a trembling, emotionally upset, tongue-tied female.

Please do not suggest more schooling. I have flitted from school to school until I am sick of them all. After arming myself with workable tools, I am still unable to handle or meet crises that arise in the workaday world.

F. A.

Does She Want Wailing Wall?

DEAR F. A.: Do you really want help, or just a wailing wall? If you want help, don't ask for advice and in the same breath try to dictate the answer. More schooling is precisely what you need—but of a vastly different kind than you've sought so far. Plainly the education of your imagination, your heart and soul, has been sorely neglected. That's why you flunk out regularly in the workaday world.

At 32, and a college graduate, with years of experience in the School of Hard Knocks, you are ripe, I should think, to read Ralph Waldo Emerson's "Essays" with hungry understanding. And that is my prescription for investing yourself with a philosophy of conduct that will gradually dissolve your inferiority complex, by teaching you the whys and wherefores of true dignity and individual worth, which are your birthright and latent in your personality this very minute.

Lives by Wrong Set of Values

YOUR present set of values, your whole performance, is obnoxiously wrong, the complete reverse of simplicity and sincerity in seeking to register social usefulness. For example, even while laboring under the conviction that you aren't worth your salt, you make each new job the occasion of trying to convince the boss he hired a jewel. What could be worse hypocrisy than that?

It would be more honest and far more sensible, making for greater personal efficiency; and also more modest and hence more becoming, to keep your neck in, stick to the humble beginner's chore assigned, do it to the best of your ability and stop right there—on the assumption that the boss knows his business and will give you other duties if he sees the need, provided you pass muster in the testing task. In which event, the subject of more pay will automatically introduce itself.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Workshop Planned

With Genevieve Forbes Herrick as chairman, Theta Sigma Phi will hold its first workshop meeting in a studio at WWDC tonight at 7:30 p. m. Purpose of the workshop, which will be run monthly by National Capital alumnae chapter, is to provide members with an opportunity to keep abreast of new trends and techniques in journalism. Tonight's discussion will be on the subject of free-lance writing.

Health, Safety On Discussion Slate Today

By Genevieve Reynolds

When Margaret A. Hickey, president, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, reports at the National Health Advisory Committee's all-day conclave being held at Hotel Statler, no doubt she will bring a message from President Truman. This week she talked with the Chief Executive about the employment of women in the reconversion period.

Club Notes

Safety and health experts will discuss "Postwar Employment Problems of Women in Relation to Health and Safety." Nonfederation members who serve on the national committee in an advisory capacity will be on hand to participate in the discussions. These include Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service; Dr. Karl Menninger, director, Menninger Clinic, Topeka, Kans.; Norman Damon, vice president and director of safety and grant activities, Automotive Safety Foundation; Dr. Dorothy Nyswander, consultant on health education, Inter-American Educational Foundation; Miss Melva Bakkie, director, Nutrition Service, American Red Cross.

Analyzed by Experts

Problems presented by these authorities will be analyzed, interpreted and integrated into the national health program by experts who are federation members. They are Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, Dr. Francis Scott, Miss Helen F. Dunn. Dr. Iram Gene Nevins is the federation's national health chairman of the health advisory committee.

Others to be present include Miss Frieda Miller, director, Women's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, and Col. Chow Mei-yu, head of the Army Nursing School in Kweiyang, China.

Coming Events . . .

Fairlington Playreaders will meet today at 8 p. m. in the Administration Building. Prospective actors or audience are invited to attend the one-act play performance. Further details may be obtained from Mrs. Jerome Kovarik, AL. 8774 . . . Miss Margaret Hagen, Red Cross worker at St. Elizabeths Hospital, will discuss "The Stress of War on Men in the Pacific" at a meeting of **Women's Alliance, All Souls' Unitarian Church,** Friday at 2 p. m. at Pierce Hall . . . Executive committee of **Burroughs Citizens Association** will meet today at 8:15 p. m. at the home of Benjamin F. Taylor, 3813 17th st. ne. . . . **Winthrop Daughters of Washington** will hold a buffet supper October 30 at 7:30 p. m. at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel. Dr. Henry Sims, president of Winthrop College, and Mrs. Sims will be guests of honor. Miss Ruth Williams, college alumnae secretary, also of Rock Hill, S. C., will be present. Mrs. Donald L. Wilkins, president of the Washington alumnae chapter, is taking reservations at Falls Church, 1319 . . . Representative Frank Hook of Michigan will discuss "Full Employment" at a joint meeting of **B'nai B'rith Argo** and the men's **B'nai B'rith Argo** Lodge today at 8 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. Presidents of the organizations, Mrs. Louis Dubit and Bernard Fishgrund, will preside. Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger is program chairman. Preceding the night program the women's group of Argo Lodge will hold its first "member-bring-a-member" tea of the season at the home of Mrs. Samuel P. Cohen, 4520 17th st. nw. Rabbi Meyer Greenberg will be guest speaker . . . Columbia chapter No. 368, **Women of the Moose,** will initiate a large class of candidates following a buffet supper tomorrow at the Moose Home. This month all Moose lodges and auxiliaries are participating in Mooseheart projects to aid and support the organization's Child City at Mooseheart. Committee members in charge of the program include Dolores Thompson, Jane McDermott, Vava Guill, Thelma Stotler, Marie Clark and Pauline Miller . . . **Alexandria Woman's Club** will hold a flower bazaar and general meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Gadsby's Tavern.

MISS GLORIA EISELE
. . . Veteran's bride-elect

Gloria Eisele Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Andrew Eisele, Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gloria Jean Eisele, to Lieut. Ralph Ernest McQuillin, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. McQuillin, Ridgewood, N. J.

Miss Eisele attended the University of Maryland, where she was a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Lieutenant McQuillin was graduated from New York University and has been in active service for four years. He is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

The wedding will take place November 10 in Bethesda, Md.

Miss Cusick's Parents Reveal Her Marriage

Dr. and Mrs. James T. Cusick, Brockport and Hammondsport, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Catherine, to Eugene Henry Heerdt Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Baxter, Tonawanda, N. Y., yesterday in Hammondsport.

The bride attended Wellesley and Skidmore Colleges and received her master's degree from Columbia University. During the war she was a counselor in charge of the Employe Relations Section, Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department. She is a member of the Wellesley and Skidmore Clubs of Washington, and the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. Baxter is a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Stanley Fredmans On Way to Miami; Service Read Here

Miami, Fla., is the destination of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Freedman who recently were married at Ohev Sholom Congregation. Rabbi Zemach Green officiated.

The bride, formerly Miss Bella Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Levine, wore a gown of ivory satin with tight bodice, full skirt and train. Her full-length veil of illusion was held by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book with orchids. Mr. Levine gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Sylvia Szojchet, maid of honor, wore a pink gown with satin bodice and net skirt. Her headdress was of net and ostrich tips and she carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

Bridesmaids, the Misses Dorothy Gotkin, Lottie Levine and Shirley Perchick, wore gowns similar to that of the maid of honor in blue. They carried American beauty roses.

Best man was Herbert Heft, ushers were Daniel Gorden, Henry Lesser and Jack Katz.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

IF THE lonely lady who wrote to Mary Haworth last week saying how unneighborly and cold she found Washington—so much so that she had planned to return to her home town and leave her husband here with his job—if that woman and the many others like her would go to the AWVS headquarters in the Church of the Pilgrims at 1520 22d st., they would find congenial companionship in helping to carry on the work, undertaken during the war, which must be completed.

The AWVS is carrying on and is looking for new volunteers to take the places of members whose postwar plans have taken them away from Washington. A letter to Miss Anita Phipps, AWVS president, from Gen. George C. Marshall in his capacity of Chief of Staff is a challenge which cannot be denied.

General Marshall says, "I can understand that with the termination of hostilities there should be some relaxation of the enthusiasm and interest previously evidenced by volunteer workers and the general public in their efforts on behalf of service personnel. This is very unfortunate, however, since the need for the type of assistance given by the AWVS and similar organizations will continue for some months to come.

"I shall appreciate it if you will express my personal thanks to the members of the AWVS for the splendid and unselfish services they have rendered. I hope that you will be successful in putting across to them the continued needs for their assistance."

THE D. C. unit has resolved "to continue its activities following the action of the board of directors of the National AWVS," and a survey committee has been appointed to discover the needs of the community not being filled by other organizations, so that a program of future work may be made.

Meantime there are certain obligations that must be met and for which volunteers are needed. Among these services are the Child Care Center at McLean Gardens for continuation of which the AWVS has set aside funds for two years, the headquarters canteen; the mothers' aides, and the baby ferry service at Union Station which now serves the families of veterans as well as those of servicemen.

Drivers are needed for the Navy Relief ambulance which, with two Medical Corpsmen in attendance, takes the wives and new babies of Navy men home from the hospital, and for the day and night driving shifts of the Casualty Hospital detail.

Hospital assistants are needed, particularly for daytime work, in the civilian hospitals of Washington. Showing their appreciation of this work, superintendents of seven different hospitals recently took time to come to the AWVS for a ceremony at which they presented caps to 60 AWVS night hospital assistants.

Among the officers and board members present at a recent "carry-on" AWVS meeting were Miss Phipps, Mrs. Howland Chase, Mrs. Ernest Graves, Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. Preston Delano and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt.

Others were Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mrs. David Finley, Mrs. Emory S. Land, Miss Helen Page, Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. John Sternhagen, Mme. Rene van Swinderen and Mrs. Nathan Wyeth.

At Virginia Spa

Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal has joined Mrs. Forrestal at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. He was accompanied by their son, Michael. Also there are Col. and Mrs. R. O. Sanderson and Mr. and Mrs. Clark G. Diamond, Washington, who were accompanied by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. C. R. Sanderson, Chevy Chase, Md.

Underwood & Underwood.
MISS MARY PROCTOR
. . . Navy man's fiancee

Mary Proctor Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barnes Proctor, Washington, formerly of Garden City, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Raymond Proctor, to Lieut. (j.g.) Paul Henry Murray, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Murray, Gardner, Mass.

Miss Proctor attended Garden City schools and was graduated from Skidmore College, class of 1943.

Lieutenant Murray was graduated from Holy Cross, class of 1944, and from the Notre Dame Midshipmen's School and Harvard Supply School.

After 10 months in the Pacific area, and a short leave, Lieutenant Murray has been assigned to the USS Shangri-La.

Earl Baggerly Takes Bride In Atlanta, Ga.

A candlelight ceremony, solemnized last Saturday afternoon in the Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga., united Miss Catherine Davis Willingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Atlanta, in marriage with Ensign Earl William Baggerly, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baggerly, Independence, Mo. The Rev. M. F. Swilley, jr., officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin embroidered in a leaf design of seed pearls with bouffant skirt and long train. Her veil of illusion was caught by a Juliet cap of seed pearls and orange blossoms and she carried white orchids and stephanotis. Mr. Willingham gave his daughter in marriage.

Maid of honor was Miss Frances Felder, who wore a peach colored gown with satin bodice and full net skirt. Her Juliet cap was of braided peach satin and she carried talisman roses. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Kahick, sister of the bridegroom, and the Misses Mary Louise Bealer, Jane Smith, Charlotte Broyles, Edith Willingham and Sally Meisel. All attendants wore costumes similar to that of the maid of honor.

Ensign Carlyle Batten served as best man. Ushers were Dr. Tom Anderson, Greensboro, Ala.; Ensign John D. Willingham, jr., Dr. Frank Bryant, Dr. Hiram Jackson, Broadus Carmichael, John Rhodes, Ralph Ragan, T. W. Tift, W. B. Willingham, Dr. W. W. Anderson, Randolph Shaffer and Paul Reese.

A reception was given by the bride's parents at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ragan. The bride's mother, Mrs. Catherine B. Willingham, wore a fuschsia crepe gown with matching hat trimmed with ostrich feathers. Mrs. Earl William Baggerly, mother of the bridegroom, wore a black crepe gown with black hat of ostrich feathers. Both wore corsages of orchids.

Stars and Gold Braid Mingle At Fete for Mrs. John Halliday

You didn't have to strain your eyes to see stars yesterday, for practically every man at Maj. and Mrs. Alf Heiberg's cocktail party was an admiral or a general.

The Heibergs—back in their house on 33d st. in Georgetown—were entertaining for Mrs. John Halliday, wife of the actor and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Tribby, Washington. Mrs. Heiberg and Mrs. Halliday met for the first time when the latter returned recently from Hawaii, but Mrs. Heiberg's son, Maj. Walter B. Brooks, and Mrs. Halliday's friendship began in Honolulu when Major Brooks was flying in the Pacific.

Mrs. Eisenhower There

And now, to the party. Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower was there and Lieut. Gen Jimmy Doolittle, with Mrs. Doolittle. Maj. Gen. Virgil Peterson came with Mrs. Peterson, and Maj. Gen. Alexander Surles was without Mrs. Surles, who is off on a little trip with Mrs. Jacob Devers.

Without her distinguished husband was Mrs. Ira Eaker, wife of the general, and bringing hers along was Mrs. Carl Spaatz. Brig. Gen. Henry Munnikhuysen stopped to chat with Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. H. Dunlap and Mrs. Oliver Echols, wife of the general. Senator Joseph Guffey and Miss Pauletta Guffey were in the center of varying groups and then there were Mrs. Claude Pepper, expecting the Senator home soon from Europe and points East.

Senator Arthur Capper and former Senator Henry Ashurst were exchanging pleasantries with the ladies. Here and there were Admiral and Mrs. Charles O. Bunker, Admiral and Mrs. Clark Woodward, Major General Chauncey, Senator Homer Ferguson and pleasant Mrs. Ferguson, and Senator Arthur Vandenbereg with popular Mrs. Vandenberg, who was soon surrounded by friends.

Lister Hills Attend

Others there were Senator and Mrs. Lister Hill, Judge and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Graves, Capt. George Howard, leader of the Army Air Forces Band; Col. and Mrs. E. H. Norton, Col. C. Himes, Brig. Gen and Mrs. Franklin Babcock, who it's always a pleasure to see; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sterling and Gen. James Ulio.

Mrs. Heiberg's daughter, Mrs. John Gardiner Tennant, had come over from her home in Baltimore for the party, and also from Baltimore was Dr. Lewis Reuilling from Johns Hopkins Hospital.

More? Well, the William McCrackens were there and Senator George Radcliffe, Colonel and Mrs. Craft, Col. Parkman Sayward, Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn, Joseph Farrington, Delegate from Hawaii, and Mrs. Farrington; Col. Robert Guggenheim and his wife, Comdr. and Mrs. Edward Treglown, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elliston, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, Captain Schuyler, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Col. Don Lowry and Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard.

Clean-cut and casual shirtfrock Pattern 4891 has a striking yoke that may be played up in contrast or in stripes as shown. With long, short, or ¾ shirtwaist sleeves.

Pattern 4891 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3 yards 29 inch.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 174, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

JUST OUT—The new Anne Adams Pattern Book for fall and winter! Fifteen cents more brings you these smart styles for the whole family! Book includes printed instructions for making eight accessories: Three hats, three bags, peplum, bedjacket.

A. A.

Ration Points For Today

October 24, 1945

FATS, MEATS, ETC. — Red stamps A1 through E1 remain good until October 31; F1 K1 until November 30; L1-Q1 until December 31; R1-V1 until January 31.

SUGAR — Book Four stamp 38 good for 5 pounds through December 31.

SHOES — Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Line Forms to the Left

"I came to see you about a job, Mr. Gink."

"A job! You mean a—a position, don't you?"

"Not necessarily. I'm willing to take a job."

"Well—well—just a minute till I get hold of myself! . . . Won't you be seated? Is that chair comfortable? Wait—let me move it. No woman wants the sun glaring in her face."

"Thank you. I understand you want a typist."

"Oh, yes, yes! That is, an office assistant—as we call it. The work is really very important."

"That sounds interesting, Mr. Gink. I suppose you want to know about my experience."

"Experience! Oh—er—have you had experience?"

"Yes, I've been working for nine months."

"Really, Miss—Miss——"

"Lark."

"Well, Miss Lark, would you mind if I—er, that is—if I asked a personal question?"

"Not at all."

"Did your previous work include—er—typing?"

"Certainly."

"You don't mean you actually know how to type."

"Yes, with the touch system."

"Really Miss Lark, I just can't believe it! You see all of our previous typists have just been learning. And some of them found they didn't care for the work."

"I don't mind typing in the least."

"But there's one thing I ought to tell you before we go any further. You—er, well what I mean is, you might have to do a little—a very little filing. Now please understand it isn't dirty filing——"

"That's all right. I've done filing."

"Miss Lark, I'm afraid you're really above this job. I'd think you'd be at least a private secretary to some big shot."

"No, you see I don't know dictation."

"Well, maybe that would be a slight handicap. But there's another thing I feel that I ought to tell you Miss Lark. We already have an office manager."

"But I don't understand."

"Well, you see there wouldn't be any chance of your being made office manager in six weeks, or even six months."

"I wouldn't expect to, Mr. Gink."

"And another thing, Miss Lark, all vice presidencies go to the sons of the members of our board."

"That's O. K. with me, too, Mr. Gink."

"I just wanted that straightened out. You see, you might have to—er—type for quite a while."

"That's what I'm offering to do—to type."

"I also feel I should make it clear you would have to do your own—er—er—detail work. I'm afraid you'd even have to put on your own typewriter ribbons. We couldn't give you an assistant or even a secretary to take care of your uninteresting routine."

"I haven't asked for that, Mr. Gink."

"Really, I'm afraid, Miss Lark, I haven't caught up with the postwar world yet."

"I suppose, Mr. Gink, you want to know something about me personally."

"Oh, no, no, Miss Lark. I wouldn't think of prying into your private life."

"Don't you have any forms to fill out?"

"Forms? . . . Oh, yes, we did have some . . . a few years ago. But so many of the young ladies who applied for jobs didn't want to bother with them. Now, there's one thing more, Miss Lark. I really hate to mention it——"

"Go ahead, Mr. Gink."

"Well, now, of course I know that a typist who can really type might expect to be—well, to be treated very handsomely in the matter of a—a compensation."

"I'm only asking what is fair, Mr. Gink."

"Well—er—just a minute! I feel a little dizzy . . . No, no, I'm all right. What I wanted to say was that in this job—I mean position—you might really have to—to curtail a trifle your—your standards of living."

"Well, of course, Mr. Gink, if the work offered sufficient opportunity—what's the matter, Mr. Gink? Are you ill? . . . Help! Help! He's fainted!"

Library Group Plans Reception

The District Library Association will give an informal reception in honor of Dr. Luther H. Evans, Librarian of Congress, Friday at 8 p. m. in the library of the United States Office of Education in the new Interior Building. The receiving line will be composed of Dr. David J. Haykin, newly elected president of the association; Mrs. Haykin, Dr. and Mrs. Luther H. Evans, Mrs. Helen Steinberger, immediate past president; Miss Miriam Vance, vice president; Miss Frances Alexander, secretary, and Miss Margaret Rathbone, treasurer.

A meeting in the auditorium will follow. Brief addresses of welcome will be given by Miss Clara W. Herbert on behalf of the Public Library; Ralph R. Shaw, librarian of the Department of Agriculture library; John Russell Mason, librarian for the George Washington University library; Miss Huberta Prince of the law library of the Department of the Interior, and Harry M. Lydenberg, director of the International Relations Board of the American Library Association.

A general invitation has been extended to all librarians in the area and others interested to attend this first meeting.

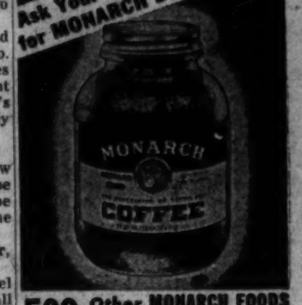
Kiesels Have Son

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Harold Milton Kiesel announce the birth of a son, Gregory Garnett Kiesel, at Garfield Hospital October 12. Mrs. Kiesel is the former Miss Eldridge Loeffler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Gilbert Loeffler, Chevy Chase.

Alice V. Bladen Ensign Bethrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Bladen, Takoma Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice V. Bladen to Ensign Alden L. Rogers, son of the Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Rogers, Takoma Park. The wedding will take place November 2 in Sanford, Fla.

Miss Bladen is an employe of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Ensign Rogers attended the University of Southern California and is a recent graduate of the Naval Flying School, Pensacola, Fla.

Ask Your Grocer for MONARCH BRAND


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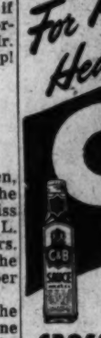
On Meats • Fish • Game
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Made by CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Fine Foods Since 1706

for that man who loves to eat

for fish, fowl, meats and economy meals

URGENT!
We need our empty bottles at once
Please take empty Chestnut Farms milk bottles back to the store where you buy milk or set them out for our milkman.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

DOUBLED POINT BONUS!
Butchers Now Give 4 Points a Pound for Your Used Fats!

GIRLS! Do you suffer from Nervous Tension

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the month
? ? ? ?
Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel so nervous, jittery, high-strung, cranky, tired—at such times? Then don't delay—try this great medicine — Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps NATURE!
Pinkham's Compound is *famous* not only to relieve such monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, restless, weak feelings of this nature. Taken regularly—it helps build up *resistance* against such distress. *A very sensible thing to do!*
Also a grand stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy *today!*
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Fairer Lovelier Skin with MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

Does your skin look darkened, weathered, dull? Then help yourself to a clearer, fairer, lovelier one with Mercolized Wax Cream. It actually bleaches unattractive skin. For Mercolized Wax Cream contains a special ingredient that can make your complexion shades lighter, clearer, too, even stubborn freckles lighten and fade. Discover a skin set only fairer and brighter, but more silky smooth, more firm, your natural coloring lovelier. Mercolized Wax Cream helps your skin look as young and lovely as your skin can. Buy a jar today. Use only as directed.
Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

ENERGY FOOD FOR THAT UP-AND-AT-'EM SPIRIT!
Breyers
QUALITY
Ice Cream
See the specks of real Vanilla in Breyers Vanilla Ice Cream

If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Due To Monthly Losses
If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

TETLEY TEA BAGS
★ Owing to the temporary shortage of choice small leaf teas, your grocer may not always be able to supply you with Tetley Tea Bags. So, please be patient—and try again.
Famous Tetley quality must always be maintained.

TERRY

HEY, JIM, GET A BUNDLE OF THIS MESSAGE FOR APRIL KANE... CAME IN THE CLEAR—JUST LIKE THAT!
COMMERCIAL STUFF...YOU CAN SURE TELL THE WAR'S OVER...SHE MUST RATE TO GET SOMETHING ON AN ARMY RADIO CHANNEL...
UNDERSTAND YOU ARE TO BE MARRIED. WILL YOU TAKE LOCAL AGENCY THERE TO DEMONSTRATE OUR PRODUCT? Signed: BOFFO ROLLING PIN CO...?
A HALF HOUR LATER AND OUR APRIL GETS ANOTHER COMMERCIAL MESSAGE! WE SHOULD BE DRAWING CIVILIAN PAY!
"IF YOU WILL TAKE LOCAL AGENCY ON THAT ISLAND FOR OUR PRODUCT, WILL SUPPLY YOU WITH FREE SAMPLES FOR YOUR OWN USE..." Signed: IN YOUR HAT BRASS POLISH CO.

JOE PALOOKA

HE'S SUCH A SILLY KID WELL I'LL CALL HIM WHEN I GET BACK BUT I COULDN'T MISS THIS ONLY TRAIN
JOE...HEY JOE...
WHEW... LEMME TRU— I GOTTA GIT ON THAT THREE-THOITY
TOO LATE

MARY WORTH

HARVEY, FLAME! WELCOME HOME, DARLINGS! AND YOU'VE BROUGHT GUESTS! HOW LOVELY!
PERHAPS YOU'D LIKE TO—BREAK THE NEWS—ALONE, MR. DARCY?
NO NO! STICK AROUND!—PLEASE! AMELIA, THIS IS MRS. WORTH—WHO WAS SO KIND TO OUR CHILD—
HOW LOVELY!
AND THIS IS BARRY WALKER—FLAME'S HUSBAND—!
HOW LOVE—! WHAT?

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

IT'S A PAINTING! I—I THOUGHT SHE WAS ALIVE!
SO DID I—FOR A MINUTE!
BUT LOOK! SHE'S GOT THE SHOULDERS AND ARMS OF A MAN!
G—SOMEBODY'S JUST PAINTED IT, UNCLE PHIL—LOOK AT ALL THE BRUSHES—AND PAINT!
LET'S TRY TO FIND A LIGHT!
THERE'S ONE—RIGHT OVER YOUR HEAD!
WELL, CAN YOU BEAT THAT? A REGULAR ARTIST'S STUDIO!
YEAH! A-AND MISS TITE'S BROTHER MUST BE THE ARTIST!

DIXIE DUGAN

ARE YOU THE LITTLE GAL I TALKED TO YESTERDAY AFTERNOON?
HOW DO I KNOW? I TALK TO SO MANY
I GUESS I'M WRONG—YOU DON'T SOUND LIKE THE SAME ONE—TELL JUD BRADLEY "RACY JACK" IS HERE
RACY?? OH MISTER JACK—GULP
I—I'M SO SORRY—I DIDN'T MEAN TO BE RUDE—I GUESS I'M SICK OF HEARING ALL KINDS OF VOICES ON THE TELEPHONE—BUT GOSH—YOURS A GIRL SHOULD NEVER FORGET
NO, "RACY", I DON'T NEED ANY BACKER FOR MY SHOWS—THANKS FOR THE OFFER ANYWAY
I UNDERSTAND—OH—ONE MORE THING—
DO YOU MIND IF I TAKE YOUR SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR TO LUNCH?
NO—NOT IF SHE WANTS TO GO

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

HARDHAT! THERE'S A TUB RUNNING OVER IN 717! BETTER INVESTIGATE!
717?—THAT'S THE ROOM WHERE SOMEBODY WROTE A YELP FOR HELP ON A NAPKIN! DOWN IN THE LAUNDRY THEY FIGGERED IT WAS A JOKE!
DOGGONE! WHY IS IT PEOPLE THINK IN A HOTEL THEY CAN ACT LIKE A BUNCH O' WILD INJUNS? (PUFF! PUFF!)
OW—EEEE! LET GO MY ARM, ROPER!... DON'T BREAK IT—AND I'LL LET YOU GO... S-SAFE!!
717
WHAT'S GOIN' ON HERE? YER UNDER ARREST! BOTH O' YE!—FER DEFACIN' HOTEL PROPERTY—!

WINNIE WINKLE

WE'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING, WINNIE—WE JUST CAN'T LET YOU MARRY THAT STUFFY LITTLE MARTINET!!
I WISH YOU COULD THINK OF A WAY TO LET MR. PRISBY DOWN EASY! HE INSISTS ON MARRYING ME!!
GIRLS! QUICK! COME INTO PRISBY'S OFFICE! WE GOT THAT BIRD RIGHT WHERE WE WANT HIM NOW!!
DID YOU GET SOMETHING ON HIM, DAISY?
DID I?! GET A LOAD OF THAT PACKAGE ON HIS DESK!!
AND ALL TIED UP WITH A PINK RIBBY-BOW!!
THE CARD SAYS "TO MY DARLING AUNTY, WITH LOVE FROM PERCY"!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SOMEBODY SHOT MY GUN AWAY! WHO TH—?
...AND YOU DROP YOUR GUN, CORONER WEBB!
...AND SUBMIT TO ARREST? HA! DON'T BE A CHUMP!
...YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE ME, KING!
TH' RAT PLUGGED ME... OOOOH!
HEY, LISTEN! ...SHOTS!
IT'S SERGEANT KING. HE'S AFTER CORONER WEBB...HE KNOWS BILLY ISN'T GUILTY!

DONALD DUCK

SO! ROBBING YOUR BANK! IT'S A GOOD THING I HAPPENED BY!
OH, IT'S NOT FOR US! IT'S TO BUY A SURPRISE!
A SURPRISE? WHO FOR?
WHY, FOR YOU AND UNCA DONALD!
IT WOULDN'T BE CANDY, WOULD IT?
OH, NO, IT'S FOR SOME VERY PRETTY PICTURES!
WELL, THAT'S DIFFERENT, RUN ALONG, DEARS!
TATTOOING EXPERTLY DONE!
10-24

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, October 24, 1945

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Henson, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Musical Clock, 6:05. Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Wake Up at 6. Mike Corn Squealing Hunnicut, 7-9; News, Irma, 5:45-6:45, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-8:45, Mahoney, 7:45.	
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	News; Musical Clock	News; Music in Air	Clean Up Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	With Ed East and Polly	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air.	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	News; Holly Wright	Marshall Adams	Musical Reveille	What's New	" "
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Dolly
10 :00	My " True Story	Robert St. John	News, Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " ; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	Senator Glenn Taylor	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Tommy Johnson Plays	" "	News; Capt. Cash	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	" "	" "	Capt. Cash	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Cecil Brown	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Alban Berg's	Tuffy Topics	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Concerto for Violin	Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Letters to Lindlahr	(Louis Krasner)	Prize Show; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Richard Maxwell	The Latin Touch	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Swing Time	Luncheon Lyrics	Personal Problems	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Luncheon with Lopez	Musical Bouquet	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Herson in Person	Easy Rhythm	Navy Band	All Sports Parade	Margaret Macdonald
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	" " (Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Interlude.	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Jane Cowl	National War Fund	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	Walter Salb, Organist	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	" "	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	(Russ Hodges, Dale	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young's Family	Morgan; Variety,	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Bob Evans
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	Sports, Music, News)	Gen. G. B. Chisholm	Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces
4 :00	Jack Barch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Stump Us Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	March of Science
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	News; Theater of the Air	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	" "	Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News, Lail Ed	News; Music	WINX News	Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Kenny Baker	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Cleanup Time, Strong	" "	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Bob Wolff, Sports	Sports Roundup	"6:30 Show"
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Dinner Date	Supper Club	News; Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Symphonic Swing	Ed Hart, UNRRA	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Vic and Sade
:30	Lone Ranger	Man at a Grand	Serenade	Walter Salb, Organist	News with Austed	Ellery Queen
:45	"	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside Sports	" "	Alice Lane	" "
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	Saludos Amigos	News; Music	News; Army Band	Jack Carson Show
:15	George Hicks	" " "	Furs on Parade	Book Reviews	Army Band Hour	" "
:30	Fishing and	Sigmund Romberg	Fresh-up Show	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Dr. Christian
:45	Hunting Club	" "	" "	" "	Jackson Lowe	" " ; News
9 :00	One Foot in Heaven	Eddie Cantor Show	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Frank Sinatra
:15	" " "	" "	Real Life Stories	Telemann	1450 Club	" "
:30	Pages of Melody	Mr. District Attorney	Spotlight Bands	Suite for Flute	" "	Ann Southern
:45	" " "	" "	" "	and Strings	" "	in "Maisie"
10 :00	David Harding,	Kollege of	The Clock Strikes	News; Dance Music	News; 1450 Club	Great Moments
:15	Counter Spy	Musical Knowledge	" "	Starlight Quartet	1450 Club	In Music
:30	Post Parade; Music	" "	Quiz of Two Cities	Bronze News Review	News; Super Session	Andrews Sisters
:45	Janet Flannor	" "	" " " "	The Drifter	Super Session	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News, Music	Voice of Washington	WINX News	News; Time Out	News; Daly & Sevareid
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	Time Out	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	C. M. H. (Tribute	Moonmist (Poetry,	Traffic Court	" "	Moonlite
:45	" " "	to Lieut. Dr. Kingsley)	Organ); News	" "	" "	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — **43200 K.C.**

7:00 p. m.—Gilbert and Sullivan	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.—Gordon String Quartet	9:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— " "	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Dance Time	10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
8:30 p. m.—Varieties	10:30 p. m.— " "
8:45 p. m.— "	10:45 p. m.— " "

U. S. NAVY BAND

With a repertoire from Symphony to Swing! Listen to this top-ranking band of the Navy. 30 minutes of your favorite music—direct from the Navy Yard.

1:30 TO 2:00 P. M. THIS AFTERNOON

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

C'MON, M'LAD WE BE IN COD CLIFFS.
HURRY, CRAN.
HOME AT LAST—I'LL BET EVERYBUDDY'S AT TH' STATION.
'SPECIALLY KANDY G-GORSH—WHUT'LL I SAY—GULP—
YA CAN STOP FRETTIN' B'CUZ—
—THERE BE NOBUDDY HERE—!
G-GORSH—I GUESS MEBBE THEY DIDN'T GET TH' TELLYGRAM YA SENT, GRAMPS
THAT THEY DID, CRAN!
OH! CRAN, WE HAVE TA LEAVE—ER, WHY DON'T YE VISIT KANDY?
HMM—ALL RIGHT-BUT SOMETHIN' SEEMS MIGHTY PEE-CUL-YAR ??
BZZ BZZ

DOTTY

HORACE, DO THOSE PLEATS HANG NICELY IN THE FRONT NOW?
HUH?
HORACE! GIVE ME THAT PAPER!!
DON'T YOU KNOW IT ISN'T LADYLIKE TO READ WHILE YOU'RE BEING SPOKEN TO?!!
10-24

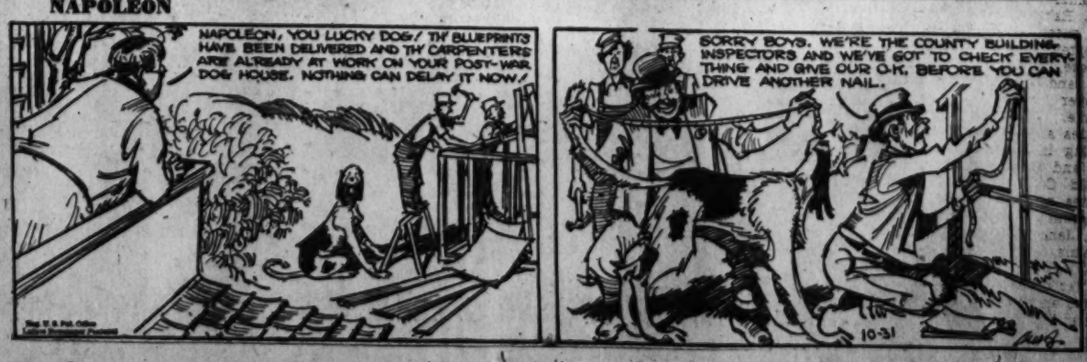
PENNY

HELLO, PENNY.
THE FIRST PUNIC WAR... HELLO, ALICE. FIRST PUNIC WAR 264 B.C. TO 241 B.C. .....
ARE YOU ALL SET FOR THE HISTORY EXAM TODAY?
THE SECOND PUNIC... CREEPS, I HOPE SO, ALICE... SECOND PUNIC WAR 218 B.C. TO 201 B.C.
PENNY! THIS NOTICE SAYS THE TEACHER IS SICK AND THE EXAM IS POSTPONED UNTIL TOMORROW.
BULLETIN
YOU MEAN WE HAVE TO REMEMBER THIS STUFF ANOTHER WHOLE DAY?

SUPERMAN

SUPERMAN'S FORTY MINUTES LATE ALREADY. LOIS SEEMS READY TO WILT. POOR DEAR.
I ALWAYS SAID IT, AND I'LL SAY IT AGAIN—ALL MEN ARE BRUTES!
NOW, MIRANDA YOU KNOW I DISLIKE BEING REFERRED TO AS A BRUTE!
IT'S NO USE—LET ME GO! LET ME OUT OF HERE!
LOIS—PLEASE! JUST GIVE HIM ANOTHER MINUTE!
WELL—YOU FINALLY GOT HERE!
I—I'M SORRY, LOIS. BUT—LET'S START THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY!

NAPOLEON


NAPOLEON, YOU LUCKY DOG! TH' BLUEPRINTS HAVE BEEN DELIVERED AND TH' CARPENTERS ARE ALREADY AT WORK ON YOUR POST-WAR DOG HOUSE. NOTHING CAN DELAY IT NOW!
SORRY BOYS. WE'RE THE COUNTY BUILDING INSPECTORS AND WE'VE GOT TO CHECK EVERYTHING AND GIVE OUR O.K. BEFORE YOU CAN DRIVE ANOTHER NAIL..
10-31

Rukeyser Hits New Policy on Wages, Prices

The Administration's new policy of boosting wages while holding the price line stabs "at the very heart of prosperity," Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, New York economic commentator, declared yesterday.

Contending that wage increases must bring price increases or force the manufacturer out of business, Mr. Rukeyser told the Advertising Club of Washington, "confiscation of corporate profits would mean inferior tools and workers will suffer."

He urged that the war's "fake boom not be frozen into a permanent pattern for the future," adding that "there is social utility in having a spare for emergencies." He said that the "foolish notion" that operating at 100 per cent capacity is ideal was impeding economic reconversion.

He said an increase in take-home pay was "economic nonsense" since the Government was no longer taking 60 per cent of production and warned of the danger in perpetuating the disparity between erstwhile war industry and other wages.

More than 180, including local bank presidents and trade leaders, heard the business writer at the Statler luncheon. Mr. Rukeyser is associate editor of the magazine Finance and formerly was financial editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Major Kaufman Returns

Maj. Henry J. Kaufman, who for the past three years has served in the Ordinance Department of the Army services forces, has returned to Henry J. Kaufman & Associates, Washington advertising agency.

United Cigar-Whelan Net Rises

United Cigar - Whelan Stores Corp., which operates extensively in Washington, yesterday reported net sales of $16,074,475 in the quarter ended September 30, against $15,862,575 in the like 1944 period. Volume for the nine months ended in September totaled $47,158,660, against $46,879,842 in the same 1944 period. Net income for three months was $278,814, vs. $249,110, and nine-month net was $927,190, vs. $758,093.

Vandegrift at New Post

John L. Vandegrift, business and civic leader of many years, has become an associate in the firm of McKee Auto Service, Inc., local Pontiac dealers, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Vandegrift recently retired from the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. after nearly 40 years' service. He is chairman of the District of Columbia AAA Motor Club and has served as chairman of the Public Utilities Section of the National Safety Council. He is at present a member of the local Minimum Wage Board and has played a leading role in charitable activities here.

Devoe Stock Offered

Shields & Co. headed a group offering 6799 shares of Devoe & Raynolds Co. Class A stock at $64.75 a share. Proceeds will be used in financing the recent acquisition of Beckwith-Chandler Co. of Newark, N. J., and Truscon Laboratories, Inc., of Detroit, Mich. Devoe & Raynolds plans to offer later in the week $3,500,000 debentures with proceeds earmarked for retiring preferred stock and first mortgage bonds.

Hudson Dealers to Meet

The new postwar Hudsons will be unveiled at a dealers meeting November 2 in the Shoreham Hotel, according to Walter Ernst, zone manager of Hudson Motor Car Co. Attending will be dealers from Washington, Maryland and Virginia.

Earnings Statements

Dow Chemical Co. and subsidiaries report for three months ended August 31, 1945, net profit of $2,273,966, equal to $1.57 a common share, compared with $2,229,700, or $1.54 a share, in the similar 1944 period.

Universal Pictures Co., Inc., announces net profit for 39 weeks ended July 28 of $3,955,829, or $3.74 a common share, against $2,413,507, or $3.67 a share, in the corresponding 1944 period.

Magma Copper Co. reports net profit of $392,503, or 96 cents a common share, for the nine months ended September 30, 1945, compared with $164,728, or 41 cents, in first three quarters of 1944.

General Baking Co. reports for 39 weeks ended September 29 net profit of $1,320,721, equal to 51 cents a common share, against $1,203,248, or 44 cents a share, in the 1944 period.

Norfolk & Western Railway reports net income for nine months ended September 30 of $10,910,233, equal to $11.55 a common share, compared with $16,432,984, or $11.21 a common share, for the corresponding period last year.

Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., Inc., reports for three months ended September 30, 1945, net earnings of $2,679,980, equal to 70 cents a common share, against $2,627,101, or 68½ cents a share, for the 1944 third quarter.

C. & O. Railway Net Drops in September

Cleveland, Oct. 23 (AP).—Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. today reported September net income of $1,952,070, equal to 25 cents per common share, compared with $2,431,899 or 32 cents per share for the same month last year.

Nine months' net income was $19,412,835 or $2.54 per common share, compared with $20,969,088 and $2.74 for the like period of 1944.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,370,000 shares; previous day, 1,140,000; week ago, 1,628,850; year ago, 853,820; two years ago, 895,870. January 1 to date, 294,624,773; year ago, 209,825,342; two years ago, 238,371,904.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 23.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	187.06	187.52	184.76	186.15	—0.91
20 rails	60.18	60.22	59.26	59.56	—0.68
15 utils.	35.85	35.96	35.50	35.79	—0.15
65 stks.	69.42	69.56	68.53	68.98	—0.47

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 113,100; rails, 65,690; utilities, 57,500; 65 stocks, 238,590.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	80	80	80	— ½
ACF-Brill Mot.	10	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
Alas Bld	1	21	21	21	— ½
Adams Exp	17	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Addressog-Multi	4	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	—
Air Reduction	13	50½	49½	49½	— ½
Alaska Juneau	20	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	75	5⅛	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	12	54⅝	53	53½	— ¾
Alleghany pr pf	1	64⅞	64½	64½	— ¼
Allen Ind Stk	1	18	17	17½	— ¼
Allen Industries	4	21¾	20⅜	21¼	— ¾
Al Chem & Dye	5	180	176	176	— 2
Allied Kid	1	37	37	37	—
Allied Mills	16	34½	34	34¼	— ⅛
Allied Strs	24	35⅞	35	35⅞	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	46	50⅝	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	125	125	125	— ½
Allis-C M pf cld	4	124½	124½	124½	+ ½
Alpha P Cem	2	33	32½	32½	— ½
Amal Leather	5	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	—
Amerada Pet	2	137	137	137	— 2½
Am Ag Ch Del	5	38⅛	37¾	37¾	— ⅜
Am Airlines	8	78	77½	78	— ½
Am Bank Note	3	31¾	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅝
Am Bosch	5	19	18⅞	18⅞	—
Am Brake Shoe	13	53	52½	52½	— ¼
Am Cable & R	41	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	—
Am Can	5	105½	104¾	105½	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	10	59	57½	58½	— ⅝
Am Ch & Cable	7	36⅛	35	35½	— ⅝
Am Colortype	1	23	23	23	— ½
Am Crystal Sug	7	24⅝	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
Am Distill	22	43	41	42¼	— ¾
Am Encs Tuling	8	7⅛	7	7⅛	—
Am European	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Am Export L	1	39	39	39	— 1½
Am Hide & Lea	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Am Home Prod	1	84½	84½	84½	—
Am Ice	46	12½	12	12⅛	— ⅜
Am Internati	6	12	11⅞	12	—
Am Locom	77	36½	36	36½	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	116½	116½	116½	— ½
Am Mach & Fdy	47	36⅝	35¾	36½	— ⅛
Am M & Met	13	17⅛	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Metal	6	33⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	15	9⅞	9½	9⅝	—
Am P&L $6 pf	1	91	90	90	— 1
Am P&L $5 pf	14	83	81	81⅜	—
Am Rad & St S	40	16⅞	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Am Re Mill	1	28½	28½	28½	— ½
Am Roll la pf	4	94⅜	93¾	94⅛	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	3	29	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Am Seating	2	29⅛	29¼	29⅛	—
Am Smelt & R	1	60	59½	59½	— ½
Am Snuff	1	48	48	48	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs	9	37⅞	37½	37½	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	4	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	22	165⅝	165	165⅛	— ¼
Am Tobacco	3	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	—
Am Type Fdrs	1	8½	8½	8½	—
Am Type Fdrs pf	27	21¾	20¾	21½	— ⅛
Am Viscose	2	60½	60	60	— ½
Am Wat Wks	20	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Am Woolen	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Am Wool pf	1	119½	119½	119½	— 1
Am Zinc Le&Sm	13	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	—
Am Zinc pr pf	1	80	78	78	— 1½
Anaconda Cop	74	39¾	38⅝	39	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	37½	37½	37½	—
Andes Copper	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	7	6¾	6½	6½	—
Arch-Dan-M	5	29½	29	29	— ½
Armour & Co	49	11¼	10⅞	11	—
Armour pr pf	2	120½	120½	120½	+ 1
Armstrong Cork	12	56⅝	56	56¼	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	4	18	18	18	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	16	18½	17⅝	18	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	8	34¼	33	33	— ½
Associates Inv	1	51	51	51	— ½
Atch T & S F	16	99¾	97⅛	98	— 1½
Atl Coast Line	6	71¼	70	70½	— ½
Atl G&W Indies	4	40¼	39¾	40¼	+ ¼
Atl Refining	12	38⅛	37⅜	38	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	8	19⅛	18⅝	18⅞	—
Aust Nichols	4	16¾	16	16	—
Autocar Co	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Avation Corp	16	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	—
Bald Loch	66	29¾	29	29⅛	—
Balt & Ohio	81	22⅜	21⅞	22¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	44	36⅜	35½	36	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	18½	18½	18½	—
Barber Asph	7	39¾	39¼	39¼	—
Barker Bros	2	33	32	32	— 1
Barker pf	1	52½	52½	52½	—
Barnsdall Oil	57	22⅝	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	7	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Baytuk Glass	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Beech Aire	11	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	2	18	18	18	—
Bell Aire	92	27¾	25½	26¼	+ 2¾
Bell & Howell	8	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅝
Bell & Howellpf	1	106½	106	106½	+ 1½
Bendix Aviat	8	60	59½	59½	— ½
Benef Ind Ln	3	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Best & Co	6	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Beth Foods	6	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel	17	96½	94½	95	— 1½
Beth Steel pf	1	146¾	146¾	146¾	+ ¾
Bigelow-Sanf	1	68	68	68	—
Black & Decker	10	30½	29½	29⅝	— 1
Blaw-Knox	23	19¾	18¾	19	—
Bliss & Laugh	1	28	28	28	—
Boeing Airpl	23	27⅝	27⅛	27⅜	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	65½	65½	65½	— ½
Bond Strs	8	33⅜	33	33⅜	—
Borden Co	12	44¼	44	44¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	2	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	2	8	8	8	—
Brandt Airw	23	23⅜	23	23⅜	—
Bridgeport Br	15	16⅛	16	16⅛	—
Briggs Mfg	4	49⅜	49	49	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	4	60½	60	60	— ½
Bklyn Un Gas	3	32⅛	32	32⅛	—
Brown Shoe	3	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	6	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	27	18½	18½	18½	—
Budd Mfg	32	18½	18½	18½	—
Budd Wheel	17	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	33⅓	33⅓	33⅓	—
Bullard Co	9	27½	26⅝	27½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	4	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Burling Mills	111	35¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅝
Burr Add Mach	14	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—
Butler Bros	11	24½	23⅞	24⅛	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	10	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	—
Byers A M Co	10	23½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Byers A M pf	2	36½	36½	36½	— ½
Calif Packing	2	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Callahan ZLd	170	3⅜	3	3⅛	—
Calumet & Hec	50	8¼	7⅞	8	—
Campbell Wyant	1	28	28	28	—
Can Dry G Ale	6	44¾	44¼	44¼	—
Canad Pacific	94	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	57	57	57	—
Capital Adm	9	17¼	17	17	—
Carrier Corp	15	29¾	28⅞	29¼	—
Carrier Cp pf	4	73¾	73	73	—
Case J I Co	9	43½	42½	42½	— ⅝
Caterpil Tract	3	69¾	69¼	69¼	— ¼
Celanese Corp	103	51¼	50½	50⅝	—
Celanese rt c	1015				
Celotex Corp	13	19¾	19	19	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	8	23½	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	109	8¼	8	8¼	+
Cent RR N J	4	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	—
Cent Violeta	8	13⅛	13	13⅛	—
Century R M	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	19	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pd	19	14	13⅞	13⅞	—
Chain Belt	3	32½	32	32	—
Champ P & P	2	43¼	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	37	58	56⅞	57½	—
Chi & E Ill	31	9¾	9½	9⅝	—
Chi & E Ill A	7	22	21½	21½	—
Chi Grt West	21	11¼	10¾	10⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	6	30½	29½	29½	— 1
Chi M S P&Pac	32	26½	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅝
Chi M S P&P pf	22	68	67¼	67¼	— ⅝
Chi Mail Order	3	29½	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	12	43½	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	11	71	70	70	—
Chi Pneu Tool	3	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	8	7¾	7¾	—
Chrysler Corp	28	127¼	125½	125½	— 1½
C I T Finan	22	53¼	52	52½	— ¾
Cities Service	41	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	33	39¾	37¼	38¼	— 1
Cluett Peabody	2	51⅝	51½	51⅝	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	11	40½	39⅞	40½	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	7	44½	44	44	— ½
Col Fuel & Ir	53	15½	14⅝	14⅝	—
Col & South	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	—
Colum Broadc	2	43⅜	43¼	43⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Broadc B	13	43	42¾	43	—
Colum G & El	82	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	—
Col G&E 6% pf	12	107⅜	107	107⅛	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	29	28¾	28¾	—
Colum Carbon	7	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	—
Coml Credit	6	48¼	47¾	48	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	17	19¾	19¼	19¾	—
Comwlth Edis	45	33	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Comwlth & Sou	444	2	2	2	—
Com & Sou pf	22	116	115¾	115¾	— ¼
Congoleum-Nal	6	36¼	35½	36	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	5	42	41¾	42	—
Cons Coppermin	36	5½	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison	71	33½	32⅞	33¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	— ¼
Consol Film Ind	70	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Cons F Ind pf	10	34½	33¾	34½	+ ⅝
Cons Laundries	8	13½	13¼	13⅜	—
Cons Nat Gas	9	43	42	42	— 1
Cons RR Cuba pf	6	21¼	20¾	20½	—
Cons Vultee	34	25⅝	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	2	30⅜	30	30	+ ⅛
Consol Coal	3	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	—
Consum Pow pf	1	115	114⅞	115	— ⅛
Container Corp	4	36¼	35¾	36⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	27	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	104	104	104	— ½
Cont Can	14	48	47	47	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	11	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	10	57	56½	57	— ⅛
Cont Motors	54	15⅝	15	15¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	25	36	35½	36	— ⅛
Cont Steel	2	39	38½	38½	— ¼
Cooper-Bess	5	23	22¾	23	—
Copperweld Stl	7	16¾	16½	16½	—
Corn Products	6	70½	70	70½	—
Cornell-Dub El	10	19½	19⅛	19¼	— ⅛
Corning Glass	15	35½	34¾	34¾	— ⅝
Coty Inc	9	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Coty Internat	36	5½	5	5⅛	—
Crane Co	10	39¾	38½	39¾	+ ⅜
Crane Co pf	2	105¼	105¼	105¼	—
Cream of Wh	4	30	29¾	29¾	—
Crosley Corp	3	27¼	27	27	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S	21	48¾	47¾	48	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	1	28	27¾	27¾	—
Crucible Steel	13	49	47¾	48	— 1½
Crucible Stl pf	4	105¾	104	104	— 1½
Cuba Am Sug	12	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Cudahy Pack	9	39½	38	39	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	2	48	48	48	— ½
Cunning Drug	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publshg	37	23⅜	22½	22⅝	— 1
Curtiss-Wright	49	8	7¾	7¾	—
Curtiss-Wr A	11	28¾	28¼	28¼	—
Cutler-Hammer	3	30	30	30	— ⅛
Davega Stores	1	19	19	19	—
Davison Chem	11	21¾	21½	21½	—
Decca Records	2	45	44¾	44¾	— 1½
Deere & Co	15	46½	45⅞	46	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	38	38	38	— ½
Del & Hudson	12	43½	42½	42½	— 1½
Del Lack & W	36	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛	—
Detroit Edison	20	24½	24½	24½	—
Diamond Match	1	42½	41½	41½	—
Diam Match pf	1	46	46	46	—
Diam T Motor	8	24¾	24	24½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	29	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	—
Doehler-Jarvis	5	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ½
Dome Mines	11	25⅞	25	25	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	14	90½	89	90	— 2
Dow Chem pf	1	115	115	115	—
Dresser Indust	14	30¾	29⅝	30	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Duplan Corp	4	31½	30	30	— 1¾
du Pont de N	11	186	183¼	184	— 2
du Pont pf	1	136½	136½	136½	+ ½
Eagle-Pich	16	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅝
Eastern Air L	5	86	84½	85	— 1
Eaton & Bil	2	33	32½	32½	— ½
Eastman Kodak	14	201½	201½	201½	— 2
Eaton Mfg	1	65	65	65	+ ½
Elco Prod	4	21½	20½	20½	— ½
Elco Prod pf	2	109	109	109	—
Edis Bros Strs	1	35	35	35	— 1½
Elastic Stop N	4	10	10	10	—
Elec Auto-Lite	12	63½	63¼	63⅜	— ⅛
Elec Boat	12	17⅝	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
El Power & Lt	46	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
El P&L $6 pf	3	126	126	126	—
El P&L $7 pf	6	147	147	147	—
El Storage Bat	6	51	50½	51	+ ½
El Paso N Gas	1	46	46	46	— 1
Emerson El M	14	23⅝	23½	23⅝	—
Emer R & Ph	2	22½	22⅜	22⅜	—
Eng Pub Serv	24	30½	29¾	30	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	76	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
Erie RR	31	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	79½	79½	79½	— ⅝
Eureka Y Clean	15	14⅞	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Evans Prod	1	32½	32½	32½	—
Ex-Cell-O	9	54¼	53¾	54	— ¼
Exchange Buffet	3	7¾	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	7	61	61	61	— ½
Fajardo Sugar	2	32¼	31½	31½	— ⅝
Farns Tel & R	19	15½	15	15½	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	14	24¼	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
Fed Mine Sm	1	40	40	40	+ ¼
Fed Mogul	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	—
Fed Mot Truck	10	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	—
Fed D Strs	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	—
Ferro Enam	7	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	4	61¾	61½	61¾	—
Firestone T&R	16	68¾	68¼	68½	—
Firest T&R pf	1	107	107	107	—
First Nat Strs	1	56⅝	56⅜	56⅜	—
Flintkote	13	32½	31⅝	32	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ¼
Follansbee Stl	1	9	8¾	8¾	—
Food Fair Strs	5	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Food Mach	2	71	70	70	— 1
Foster Wheeler	6	36½	36	36½	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	11	20⅝	20¼	20½	—
Freeport Sulph	11	42	41½	42	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Trl	10	65	63¾	65	— 1
Gabriel Co	1	9	9	9	—
Gair Robert	36	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co	9	23	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Gardner-Denv	2	21⅜	21	21⅜	—
Gar Wood Ind	27	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Garlord Cont	2	32	32	32	—
Gen Am Invest	39	19	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	9	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Gen Baking	13	11¼	11¼	11⅜	—
Gen Bronze	14	23½	23	23⅛	—
Gen Cable A	7	33½	33	33⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cable A pf	1	83	83	83	—
Gen Cigar	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec	49	34¼	34	34⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods	9	51	50½	51	+ ¼
Gen G & E A	52	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills	3	48	47¾	48	— ⅛
Gen Motors	99	73⅜	71½	72⅝	— ⅝
Gen Motors pf	2	127½	126½	126⅝	— 1¼
Gen Out Advt	6	20⅜	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Ser	9	2	2	2	—
Gen Print Ink	3	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	9	4	3⅞	3⅞	—
Gen Ry Signal	5	39⅛	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	83	7⅛	7	7⅛	—
Gen Refract	5	28⅛	28	28	—
Gen Shoe	1	27	27	27	—
Gen Tel	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	3	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	—
Gillette Saf R	38	22⅛	21¾	22	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	7	23¼	22¾	23	— ⅛
Glidden Co	7	38⅛	37	37	— ⅝
Goebel Brew	25	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	—
Goodall-Sanf	4	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
Goodrich B F pf	10	107⅜	107⅛	107⅜	— ⅛
Goodrich B F pf	3	103	102¾	102¾	— ¼
Goodyear T & R	10	62¾	62	62½	— ⅛
Graham-Pg Mot	95	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Granby Con Min	9	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Grand Union	2	32⅜	32¼	32¼	—
Granite City Stl	5	19¼	19	19	—
Grant (W T)	2	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Gt N Ire Ore ct	17	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	—
Gt North Ry pf	16	59½	58½	59	— 1
Gt West Sug	3	33¼	33	33⅜	+ ⅛
Greene Cn Cp	5	49	48½	49	—
Greyhound Corp	29	27¾	26⅞	27¼	—
Grum Aire En	36	40¼	39	39⅝	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	10	5¼	5	5⅛	—
Gulf Mob & Oh	2	25½	24⅝	24⅞	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&O pf	2	77	76½	76½	— ½
Gulf Oil	15	59¼	58¾	59	+ ¼
Hack Water	3	36¼	36	36¼	—
Hadley P & Print	5	37	36½	36½	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	—
Harb-Walker	8	26⅜	25½	25½	— 1
Hart Sch & M	8	27	27	27	—
Hat Corp Am A	2	11⅞	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	23	13⅜	13	13	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	38	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Hazel Atlas Gl	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	—
Helme (G W)	1	85½	85½	85½	+ ⅛
Hercules Motors	8	31¼	30¾	31	—
Hewitt Rub	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	—
Hires (Ch)	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Holander &Son	10	25½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	14	29½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Homestake Min	11	54½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh	5	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh pf	3	56¼